

Of the Church • By the Church • For the Church

Luther League Review

The • Official • Organ • of the
Luther • League • of America

THE ANNUAL

SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE

MOUNT RUBIDOUX, RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA



The Luther League

of America

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATION

of the

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

707 Muhlenberg Building

Philadelphia

Pennsylvania

OFFICERS

President, WALTER BANKER, Kingston, Pa.
First Vice-President, O. C. ROHDE, Toledo, Ohio.
Second Vice-President, E. R. LINEBERGER, Dallas, N. C.
General Secretary, HARRY HODGES, Philadelphia, Pa.
Recording Secretary, Mrs. S. T. PETERSON, Chicago, Ill.
Educational Secretary, HARRY HODGES, Phila., Pa.
Missionary Secretary, Rev. OSCAR BLACKWELDER, 106 Grandin Road, Roanoke, Va.
Life Service Secretary, Rev. C. A. PORTZ, Lynn Ave., Birch Lynn, Wheeling, W. Va.
Treasurer, CLARENCE C. DITTMER, 1751 West 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (send remittances to 707 Muhlenberg Bldg., Phila., Pa.)
Junior and Intermediate Secretary, Miss BRENDA L. MEHLHOUSE, 707 Muhlenberg Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Executive Committee

Composed of the officers, chairmen of committees and the following:

WALTER BANKER, Chairman, 382 Wright St., Kingston, Pa.
C. T. A. ANDERSON, Chicago, Ill.
E. F. EILERT, New York City, N. Y.
O. C. C. FETTA, Indianapolis, Ind.
Rev. L. M. KUHN, D.D., Omaha, Neb.
Wm. H. MENGES, Menges Mills, Pa.
Rev. F. G. GEHR, D.D., Bethlehem, Pa.
Rev. H. C. ROEHNER, D.D., Mansfield, Ohio.
Rev. M. J. BIEBER, D.D., Minneapolis, Minn.
JOHN GREINER, Jr., Scranton, Pa.

Literature Committee

HARRY HODGES, Chairman, 707 Muhlenberg Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rev. A. M. HUFFMAN
Rev. C. A. PORTZ
Rev. C. P. HARRY
Rev. H. C. ROEHNER
Hon. E. F. EILERT

Finance Committee

C. C. DITTMER, Chairman, 1751 West 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOHN GREINER, Jr.
V. A. KEISTER
RAYMOND G. LUTZ
H. CAMMERER

Intermediate Committee

Rev. C. M. TEUFEL, 217 34th St., Newport News, Va.
Rev. C. P. HARRY
O. C. ROHDE
Rev. C. P. SWANK
SISTER PEARLE LYERLY
Miss EVA PEELER

Junior Committee

M. HALLER FREY, Chairman, 1551 W. Market St., York, Pa.
CHAS. W. FUHR
Miss LAURA WADE RICE
Miss ESTHER E. MARTIN
SISTER ALMA BOARTS

Luther League Supplies

Our Slogan

A Luther League in every congregation; every young person in the League; the LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW in every home; the faithful use of the Topics by every League.

Luther League Pamphlets

Machinery of the Local League—Harry Hodges	2 cents
Admission Cards	1 cent
Definite Objectives of the Luther League	5 cents
Constitution	free
How to Organize a Senior Luther League	free
The Intermediate League—Rev. A. T. Michler	5 cents
Registration Certificate	10 cents
Intermediate Topics for Summer Camps	5 cents
How to Organize an Intermediate League—Rev. C. P. Swank	2 cents
The Intermediate Merit System and How to Use It—Rev. C. M. Teufel	10 cents
Girls! What Is Your Hobby? and Homecraft for Girls	2 cents
57 Varieties of Meetings for Intermediates	2 cents
"Called to His Service"—Intermediate Pageant	10 cents
Promotion Exercise from Intermediate to Senior League	2 cents
Training our Juniors—Brenda L. Mehlhouse	5 cents
101 Ways to Interest the Juniors—Brenda L. Mehlhouse	2 cents
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"—Laura Wade Rice	10 cents
"Even These Little Ones"—Junior Pageant	10 cents
Junior Rally Hymn	1 cent
Junior Program Packet (see list in Junior Department)	40 cents

Luther League Topics

These are the best topics ever issued for use at young people's devotional meetings. The Lessons are arranged in accordance with the general plan of the Church Year. They are Biblical and Doctrinal, Historical and Missionary and contain appropriate Daily Bible Readings, Scripture references and illustrative suggestions. They are largely used and deserve to be adopted by every Lutheran Young People's Society.

Issued Quarterly in January, April, July and October

Single copies, 1 yr. . . \$.25	25 copies, 1 year. . . \$3.75
25 copies, 1 quarter 1.25	50 copies, 1 year. . . 6.00
50 copies, 1 quarter 2.50	75 copies, 1 year. . . 8.00
75 copies, 1 quarter 3.00	100 copies, 1 year. . . 10.00
100 copies, 1 quarter 4.00	

Luther League Reading Courses

These books ought to be in the library of every Lutheran Sunday School and Young People's Society. For the list of these courses, see the Education, Intermediate and Junior Departments of the LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW respectively.

The books can be secured from the United Lutheran Publication House, 1228 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

Luther League Jewelry

For a list of same and prices, make application to the United Lutheran Publication House, 1228 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

VOL. XXXVII

APRIL, 1925

No. 13

Entered as Second-Class Matter, Aug. 9, 1900, at Post Office, New York, N. Y., under Act of Mar. 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year for single copies; 75 cents in clubs of ten or more.

Published Monthly by LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW, 318 W. 39th Street, New York City

Luther League

Of America

"Of the Church, By the Church, For the Church"

Official Call for the Sixteenth Biennial Convention

Church of the Redeemer, 19th & Grand Avenue,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 7, 8, 9, 1925

REPRESENTATION.

Any society of whatever name, connected with a congregation or institution of learning of the United Lutheran Church and District and State organizations whose admission shall have been recommended by the Committee on Credentials, are entitled to membership with representations as follows: Each society admitted to membership shall be entitled to one delegate, each District League to three delegates, and each State or Synodical organization to ten delegates. Delegates to the Convention are expected and required to present properly certified credentials. The credentials should be signed by the President and Secretary of each organization, whether State, District or Local League. Delegates will be asked to pay a REGISTRATION FEE of \$1.00.

CREDENTIALS.

Credential blanks for delegates should be secured at once by State, District and Local Officers from the General Secretary. All credentials should be filled out in duplicate, one part being sent to the General Secretary and the other part retained by the delegate for presentation to the Credential Committee at Milwaukee. Uniform blank forms will be sent upon request. Credentials should be sent to the General Secretary not later than June 1.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Particulars as to program, train service, hotels and local arrangements will be found on other pages.

THE LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW will furnish official information each month relative to the Convention and after the Convention will publish a CONVENTION NUMBER containing full reports of the proceedings.

Subscriptions should be made now to secure the pre-Convention Number of the REVIEW and also the CONVENTION NUMBER.

The Wisconsin Hotel will be the Convention Headquarters. (See News Department.)

Arrange your vacation to include July 7, 8, 9, and spend it at Milwaukee.

By direction of the Executive Committee.

HARRY HODGES,

General Secretary,

707 Muhlenberg Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

CONVENTION SPECIAL TRAIN NEW YORK TO MILWAUKEE

Via the Pennsylvania Railroad &
Chicago & Northwestern Railway



JULY 6th, 1925

Leave New York, Pennsylvania station	8.00 A.M.
Leave Newark, Park Place	8.08 A.M.
Arrive Philadelphia, Broad St. Station.....	10.00 A.M.
Leave Philadelphia, Broad St. Station.....	10:25 A.M.
Arrive Harrisburg	12.53 P.M.
Leave Washington, D. C.	7.45 A.M.
Leave Baltimore, Md.	8.55 A.M.
Arrive Harrisburg, Penna.	11.15 A.M.
Leave Harrisburg, Pa.	1.03 P.M.
Leave Pittsburgh, Pa.	9.00 P.M.

Stopping at all points in Ohio and Indiana.

JULY 7th, 1925

Arrive Chicago, Ill. (Union Station).....	8.00 A.M.
Leave Chicago (C. & N. W.).....	9.00 A.M. or 10.25 A.M.
Arrive Milwaukee, Wis.	11.10 A.M. or 12.30 P.M.

PULLMAN FARES TO CHICAGO

From	Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Compartment	Drawing Room	R.R. Fares on above train to Milwaukee
New York	\$9.00	\$7.20	\$25.50	\$31.50	\$39.36
Newark	9.00	7.20	25.50	31.50	39.05
Philadelphia	8.25	6.60	23.25	30.00	34.92
Baltimore	8.25	6.60	23.25	30.00	30.84
Washington	8.25	6.60	23.25	30.00	30.84
Harrisburg	7.50	6.00	21.00	27.00	28.77
Pittsburgh	4.50	3.60	12.75	16.50	19.94

CONSULT THE GENERAL SECRETARY

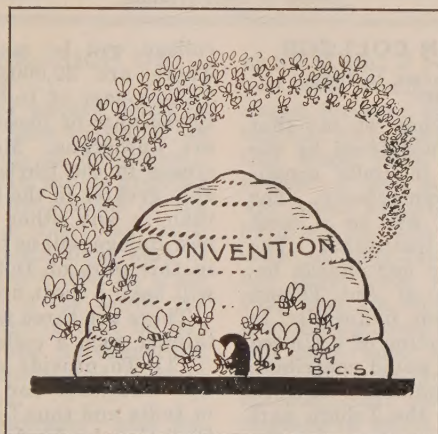


THE MILWAUKEE CONVENTION ...PROGRAM...

THEME—CHRIST FIRST—COL. 1:18.

"And He is the head of the body, the Church; who is the beginning, the first-born from the dead; THAT IN ALL THINGS HE MIGHT HAVE THE PREEMINENCE."

THE
BUSY BEE
CONVENTION



SWARMING
AT
MILWAUKEE

Tuesday, July 7

- 1.00 P. M.—Conference of State and District Officers.
- 3.00 P. M.—Convention Business.
- 8.00 P. M.—Keynote Address: "Christ First."
- 9.30 P. M.—Reception.

Wednesday, July 8

- 9.30 A. M.—Devotions.
- 10.00 A. M.—EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.
Address: "Christ First in Education."
Bible Study Methods.
Topic Study Methods.
Reading Course Methods.
- 11.00 A. M.—MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.
Address: "Christ First in Missions."
Missionary Topics.
Missionary Methods.
A Missionary Objective.
- 2.00 P. M.—Devotions.
- 2.30 P. M.—LIFE SERVICE DEPARTMENT.
Address: "Christ First in Life Service."
Life Service Plans.
Life Service Methods.

3.30 P. M.—INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Address: "Christ First in the Intermediate Department."
The Intermediate Boy.
The Intermediate Girl.
Intermediate Methods.

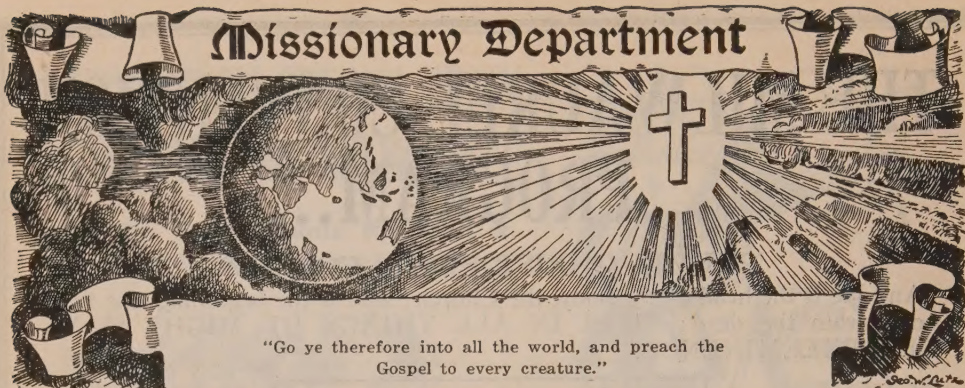
7.00 P. M.—BANQUET.

Thursday, July 9

- 9.30 A. M.—Devotions.
- 10.00 A. M.—JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.
Address: "Christ First in the Junior Department."
Junior Plans and Methods.
Junior Demonstration.
- 2.00 P. M.—Devotions.
- 2.30 P. M.—Business.
- 4:30 P. M.—Sight Seeing Trip.
- 8.00 P. M.—Address: "Going Forward with Christ."
Pageant: "The Reply of Youth."

THE SPEAKERS:

Revs. Bard, Beiber, Blackwelder, Hein, Ingvaldstadt, Jensen, Long, Portz, Roehner, Sundberg, Swank, Strock, Teufel, Traver, Zander, Messrs. Ettinger, Frey, Misses Mehlhouse, Nelson, Scherer, Sister Pearle Lyerly.



"Go ye therefore into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature."

ANDHRA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

By J. ROY STROCK, Missionary to India,
Now on Furlough.

We do not exaggerate when we say that the educational situation now faced by the United Lutheran Church in India constitutes a positively unique opportunity. The Andhra Christian College will be a most important and strategic institution. The call to establish it came to our church because the other missions of the Telugu country are not in a position, financially, to bear their share in the founding of a United College towards which all would contribute equally. Our Guntur-Rajamundry Mission is the dominant mission in the Telugu part of India. The other missions, as also the Indian Christians, feel that behind our great mission there is a great church, capable of doing great things, and so they urged our Church to establish the college that all consider essential. Without such an institution, missions will lose the influence in higher education they have had hitherto. Quality is absolutely necessary today or the years of missionary education are numbered. Our response to this call will give us a position of leadership in higher education and will secure for us the opportunity of making our distinctive contribution as the great church of the Reformation to the entire life of India, and particularly to the rapidly developing life of a vast Christian community.

The college will conform in its curriculum and standards to the government and university requirements for a complete college. It will be an efficient Christian college. The Board of Education of the U. L. C., at its December meeting in Washington, voted the College an annual appropriation of three thousand dollars, beginning with 1928. This action clearly shows that the educational leaders of our church believe that the need for a first-class college in India is unmistakable and that the proposed college will meet that need.

So far as constituency is concerned, the

college will be most strategically located. There are 22,000,000 inhabitants in the Telugu part of India, 600,000 of whom are Christians; of these Christians over 120,000 are Lutherans. Moreover, the rate of increase in the Christian population is probably greater in the heart of the Telugu area than in any other part of India. As the new college will be the only Christian college in this part of India, it is obvious that it will have a most unusual constituency.

There are three well defined aims in maintaining such a college:

(1) To provide a really excellent Christian Education for the youth of the Church in India and thus to develop the best type of Christian leadership;

(2) To evangelize the higher classes of the Hindu and Mohammedan communities; and

(3) To make possible through Christian education the permeation of the entire life of India with Christian thought and Christian ideals.

This new college will take the place of our Lutheran Junior College in Guntur and of Noble College (Church of England) in Masulipatam. Neither one of these two existing colleges is strong enough to occupy a commanding position. After the merger they will discontinue their college classes and will function as high schools. The need today is for fewer but more efficient institutions. Efficiency on the educational side and effectiveness on the missionary side will be achieved in the Andhra College through the concentration of our financial resources and our missionary and Indian Christian professors. The College will be predominantly a Lutheran College, but some of the other missions will contribute towards its maintenance, and its students will come from all the Protestant denominations represented in the Andhra (Telugu) province of India.

This project presents a very definite challenge to the young people of our

(Continued on page 8)



Life Service Department

"Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business."

YOUR PRAYER LIFE—RICH OR POOR?

As we write these lines we are about to enter that season of the year in which we with Jesus should "go up to Jerusalem." While the genuine Christian will be growing more like "Him" during all seasons of the year, the sacred season of Lent has much indeed to help us build such lives as will prove to the world that the Christian truly is different from the man of the world, yes a peculiar person; peculiar in that he has that "something" which the unregenerate, wordly minded cannot understand because "it is spiritually discerned."

Jesus met the "test supreme" and the one great help was the fact of his continued nearness to his Father. This same channel, the way of prayer, is open to every Leaguer but probably all too little used. No, Leaguer, there is "nothing sissy," nothing unmanly or unwomanly about prayer. It is rather the mark of noble manhood and womanhood; it is the connecting link between us and God.

We may have difficulty in locating a "fit place" in life because we are not so wise as Solomon on this point. He said, "Trust in God with all thy heart, and lean not upon thine own understanding; in all thy ways acknowledge him and he will direct thy paths." Prov. 3:5-6. It may be well to remember that God is just the same now as he was in the days of Solomon and that he yet hears and answers prayers.

The following from the York, Pa., *District Herald* is well worth repetition: "Do you, Mr. President, Officers and Members, know just what it means if we do not study our Bible and pray? Let us just see what a searching word is that of the Holy Spirit in James 4:2, 'Ye have not, because ye ask not.' If you do not pray, some laborer will not go forth into the harvest field; if you do not pray, some darkened soul in China or Africa may not receive the Gospel of Jesus Christ; if you do not pray, father or sister or loved friend may not be con-

victed of sin; if you do not pray, some door that God would have opened may remain closed forever; if you do not pray, some barrier may stand till Jesus comes that God might have hurled down if you had prayed; if you do not pray, only eternity will reveal what God has lost and what you have lost and what the universe has lost because of your failure in asking; if you do not pray, your society will not prosper. Pray and He will soften hearts which all your doings could never touch; pray and He will meet your needs both temporal and spiritual; pray and He will work changes unthought of; pray and your League will increase in spirit and new members; pray and this Conference will be attended by our young people and the message will fall on good ground and bear fruit according to His will."

Try now the asking which brings His doings. Begin to live the Prayer Life. Ask, ask, ask, and then out of all the failure of your doing look unto Him who says, "If ye ask, I will do."

METHODS

We appreciate the various bulletins which District and State Organizations mail regularly to our office. They indicate that in some sections at least the Luther League is really functioning. Further, the plans therein suggested will be valuable for other Leaguers.

Harrisburg, Pa., District held its Seventh Annual Convention on February 23rd. An unusually attractive program booklet was provided for the Leaguers. This included not only the program but list of officers, treasurer's report, as well as the reports of the various secretaries. A splendid idea.

The Convention theme was, "Who Will Go?" The subjects of the addresses were as follows: "God Calls to Youth;" "The Rewards of Service;" "The Life Service Program in the Local League." Discussion: How We Can Respond to His Call.

I. How We Can Serve Him in the Local League.

II. How We Can Serve Him in the Congregation.

III. How We Can Serve Him in the District.

IV. How We Can Serve Him in the Luther League at Large.

V. How We Can Serve Him in the Church at Large.

VI. How We Can Serve Him in the Community.

This was a splendid Life Service Program and can well be imitated by others.

Below follows the letter put out by Miss Davis, the Life Service Secretary of South Carolina, and shows the efficient manner of procedure in "getting ready" for Life Service Day. State Life Service Secretaries, again we say, "Go and do thou likewise."

Box 145

Springfield, S. C., Jan. 21, 1925.

Dear Leaguers:—

Has your League already held its annual Life Service Program? If not, what are your plans for the Service?

Rev. C. A. Portz, the Life Service Secretary of the National Luther League, has requested that we observe February as Life Service month. As you know, the Board of Education of our United Lutheran Church has set aside the last Sunday in February as the Day of Prayer for our Lutheran students. It will be well if we Leaguers will co-operate with our Board and observe that day, February 22nd, as Decision or Life Service Day. If it is possible, I hope that YOUR League will put over this Service Program then. Begin making your plans right away. Read Mr. Portz's suggestions under the Life Service Department in the December (pp. 5-6) and January (pp. 5-6) issues of the REVIEW. Ask your Pastor for help. I am sure that he will be glad to co-operate with you. I hope that you'll bend every effort to make this day count not merely as a point toward the Honor Roll, but also one that will help many young people in your church and community direct their thoughts and lives to Christian service.

As your Educational Secretary I wish to say a word also. May I urge you as a League—each of you as individual Leaguers—to read every issue of the LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW in 1925? BEGIN TODAY!

Is your Devotional-Program Committee planning your year's work to carry out the League Topics for 1925? A list of these topics was given in the December REVIEW—on page 13, the Senior; on page 17, the Intermediate; on page 28, the Junior.

May I call your attention to a few of the items found in the January issue of the REVIEW? On pages 7 and 8 we find some excellent suggestions on "Methods," on

pages 9 and 21 some splendid thoughts on "Social Meetings;" the General Secretary's letter on pages 10 and 16 is very interesting and instructive; then, Leaguers, let me stress page 12—"The Daily Bible Readings"—"100% Leaguers Reading God's Word Daily" should be your slogan; the Senior Reading Course suggested by the National League on page 12, the Intermediate Course on page 17, the Junior Course on page 22—all these would prove beneficial. (You can secure any of the books for these courses by writing Mr. R. C. Counts, care of Lutheran Publication House, Columbia, S. C.) These are but a few of the many things that each of you will enjoy reading in the January issue.

In conclusion may I ask that you let me hear from you in regard to your work? And if I can be of assistance to you in any way, please call on me. May God bless you and your League!

Yours in His service,

MYRTLE DAVIS,

Educational Life Service Secretary of South Carolina.

ON YOUR MARK! GET SET! GO!

Spring Synodical Conferences are now being planned, so are the various Lutheran Summer Schools and Assemblies for Religious Instruction. NOW is the time to get in touch with the committees in charge and let them know that the League has something to offer and should have a prominent place on these programs. These summer schools are ideal places to have those Life Service classes which you failed to have in February. Look in the past issues of the REVIEW for suggested text-books, methods, etc.

ANDHRA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

(Continued from page 6)

Church. It is a call to an unselfish investment in Christian internationalism; our response to this call will be an evidence of true brotherhood, an overwhelming significant gesture of friendship to the young men of India, especially the Christian young men, a conspicuous and convincing expression of the spirit of Christian idealism and international good will.

As brought out by Mr. Kenneth Hurst, President of the Luther League of Illinois, in contributing our interest, prayers, and money to the Andhra College we contribute to missions, because through such an institution our missionary program will be advanced; to education, because we make possible the education of our brothers in India; and to life service, inasmuch as this college will enable hundreds of Indian young men to go forth into the Church of India fully equipped for efficient service for our Master.



Methods

ORGANIZED COMMITTEES

For Work—For Service

Organization line-up and list of activities for Luther League Committees:

"The Youth of the Church in Training for Service in the Church"; "Organization as the Means to an End—Not the End"; "Put Everybody to Work and You'll Keep Everybody"; "A Member Who is Not Put to Work is Soon Lost"; "Plan Your Work—Work Your Plan."

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

- 1* (I) Chairman.
- 2 (II) Secretary.
- 3 (II) Publicity.
- 4 (I) Reclamation Work.
- 5 (III) Enlisting After Morning Service.
- 6 (III) Enlisting After Evening Service.
- 7 (III) Enlisting in Sunday School.
- 8 (IV) Other Enlisting.
- 9 (V) Intermediate Work.
- 10 (V) Junior Work.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

- 1* (I) Chairman.
- 2 (II) Secretary.
- 3 (II) Treasurer.
- 4 (II) Publicity.
- 5 (III) Games.
- 6 (III) Entertainment Features.
- 7 (IV) Other Features.
- 8 (V) Decorations.
- 9 (V) Refreshments.
- 10 (V) Clean-up.
- 11 (I) Sociability.
- 12 (I) Flowers and Visiting.

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

- 1 (I) Chairman.
- 2 (II) Secretary.
- 3 (II) Publicity.
- 4 (I) Leaders.
- 5 (I) REVIEW Subscriptions.
- 6 (III) Music.
- 7 (III) Special Features.
- 8 (IV) Ushering.
- 9 (IV) Decorations.
- 10 (II) Reading Course.
- 11 (V) Quiet Hour Enlistment.

MISSIONARY COMMITTEE

- 1 (I) Chairman.
- 2 (II) Secretary.

- 3 (II) Treasurer.
- 4 (III) Publicity.
- 5 (I) Leaders.
- 6 (I) Special Features.
- 7 (II) Correspondence with Missionaries.
- 8 (IV) Mission Study Class.
- 9 (IV) Reading Course.
- 10 (III) Missionary News.
- 11 (V) Socials.

LIFE SERVICE COMMITTEE

- 1 (I) Chairman.
- 2 (II) Secretary.
- 3 (II) Publicity.
- 4 (III) Study Class.
- 5 (III) Reading Course.
- 6 (I) Special Features.
- 7 (IV) Special Work.
- 8 (IV) Tenth Legion or Tithing.

SUGGESTIONS

(a) The best combinations of work for committees of five members are indicated by the Roman numerals (I, II, III, IV, V).

(b) Other committees will not be needed if this committee plan is used.

(c) Regular business meetings of the committees should be held each month and reports of same made to the league at its business meeting.

(d) The committee secretary is to be "keeper of the records," "librarian" and "maker and keeper of the committee scrap-book of methods."

(e) Give the associate members a job on some committee.

(f) Make use of committee groupings for contests, campaigns and special meetings.

LUTHER LEAGUE RECEPTION OF CONFIRMATION CLASS

The following is the form which the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church, Mansfield, Ohio, has been using in admitting the members of the confirmation class into its membership.

Our Luther League has a pleasing privilege to-night. We are to admit you, young men and young women of the confirmation class (of 1924) into our Luther League as members.

We are most heartily glad so to do. We

(Continued on page 13)



The Social Meeting



"A MAN'S AMUSEMENTS ARE REALLY A SERIOUS PART OF HIS LIFE. IT IS AS ESSENTIAL TO KNOW HOW TO RECREATE ONE'S SELF AS IT IS TO KNOW HOW TO CREATE. WE MUST LEARN TO PLAY."

SOCIAL LEADERSHIP

There are certain qualities necessary for the leader of recreation. Among the outstanding ones are:

1. *The leader must be an earnest, sincere Christian.* Play and social life are just as much a part of our Church life as the Sunday morning service. The recreation provided by the Church produces a profound impression on the young people, whether we have it so or not, and it is therefore highly important that we maintain a high standard in our social activities. The leader of social work in a church has a certain following, and if his or her example is not that of a consistent, Christian character, he cannot maintain the right influence in the social work of the Church. The social program must be a program of Christian activities, and the leader cannot develop this unless he is an earnest sincere Christian.

2. *The leader must study his group of people for whom he is providing recreation.* If it is a group of Juniors or Intermediates, certain plans will be made; if it is a group of school folks a quite different program will be arranged from that provided for a group of folks employed in offices. We must know their capabilities also. No hard guessing games for immature groups, no stunts or feats of strength for a conservative mature group. We must also consider their interests. A high school group likes games such as "Laplander," "Going to Jerusalem;" a group of dignified office workers want something less childish. Then, too, we must think of people's needs. An office group does not want active games, yet that is what they need, and a few should be included in their program; high school groups should have some thinking games included in their program, as their recreation at school largely provides for activity. We must have a graded recreational program.

3. *The leader must train others.* He is not worthy to be a leader who is not big enough to see that there are others who

should be fitted for the work constantly.

4. *The leader must maintain a balanced program.* Do not spend the whole evening running about in active games, nor should the whole evening be given over to pen and pencil games. Strike a happy medium. Appeal to as many play motives as possible. Have a "get acquainted" game, a game in which all participate, then some good music, then perhaps a stunt, and you will have a more balanced program.

5. *The leader must make play really recreative.* A well balanced life is one in which we can sometimes sit down with ourselves and be alone. Play should teach us just that—to rest. We pay dearly for the mad go, go, go of our present day life. Recreation should teach us a better appreciation of the finer things—the beauties of Nature, fine pictures, music, etc. Therefore, in planning the recreational program for the year, make provision for some educative and inspiring features.

6. *The leader must take into consideration individual variation.* In planning programs we must consider all tastes. Our ideal should be to broaden those who are one-sided in their living—in short to supply for each the necessary recreation that will supplement the work elements in his life. Those who do not like camping, perhaps, are the very ones who need it, for example. We should aim to provide for each individual such recreation as is necessary.

7. *The leader must consider the season, and provide fitting social programs.* In summer, of course, outdoor activities should be stressed and the holidays permit of special features.

8. *The leader must plan the recreation from the standpoint of the whole church.* Think of all existing organizations. Plan together, so that there is not a Hallowe'en party, for instance, in each organization, and then a dearth of socials for a long time in all. Plan so that there is some recreational features continually.

(Continued on page 33)



General Secretary's Letter

DEAR LEAGUERS:

You, of course, know of the splendid work being done by the Near East Relief Committee. The Lutheran Church has not co-operated in this work to the extent as have the other denominations because of our own European Relief Work. However, it is a worthy cause and deserving of our consideration. The Committee are asking the young people's societies of the whole Church to give the subject consideration in connection with their April Missionary Topic. Data can be secured from the headquarters, 151 Fifth Ave., New York City. (See page 15.)

Boy Week is a good time for parents to overhaul their stock of memories of childhood's sunny hour and bring them out into the balmy springtide for an airing. They will discover new sympathy with the spirit of youth, and will find that the oncoming generation is not so bad as the moralists would have us believe. The human boy himself is the best refutation of the charges made against him. The elders will do well to note what a difference has been made in juvenile salvage by the great forward movement of boys' organizations which have caused many fathers to wish that there had been something of the kind when they were young.

A well known organization for girls inaugurated the celebration of its thirteenth anniversary with a national housework week. It was planned to have mother turn over the housework and take a vacation for a week, while daughter donned apron and cap, assembled broom and duster and sweeper, took over the kitchen domain, including the circumjacent regions of the pantry, ice chest and cellar bins for vegetables and in general operated the domestic menage. The girls proposed on their own behalf to use the week to acquire experience, to accumulate a stock of fun along fresh lines, and to promote all the dexterities, competences and manual arts which are required for the performances of mother's duties as well as mother had performed them. Evidently the modern girl is not altogether the "deadly flapper" which her critics would have us believe.

The object of the two foregoing para-

graphs is to call the attention of parents, pastors and leaders to the program of our Intermediate League for boys and girls of the teen age.

You will note on other pages the program of the Milwaukee Convention and the announcement of the Convention Special Train. This train will carry a Luther League car and of course you will want to go with the crowd. The President of our State League has been asked to appoint some one to round up the delegates from your State. Get in touch with him. We are expecting big things at Milwaukee. You ought to be there. It is being held in the vacation season to suit your convenience. Here is an opportunity to have a beneficial as well as an enjoyable vacation. Some of the delegates are planning a lake trip after the convention.

This season is a good time to say a word about spirituality. The reception of new members by Baptism and Confirmation brings home to many the vows that they took to serve the Lord Jesus by a godly life unto the end, which they have neglected or may be neglecting. To those who have remembered them it is also a season of enkindling zeal and strengthening of faith. We can easily call to mind the zeal we had when we were confirmed, the desire we had to serve the Master: for a while all kept it up, but before long the pleasures of this world called some away, and temptations ensnared others. There was no intention to desert Christ, they simply fell away. We earnestly pray that all who have fallen away may be requickened and brought back and may remain faithful to the end. There are others who think they do not need to belong to the Church, they do not call themselves un-Christian, they take enough interest in the Church to send their children, though they never come themselves, and they become by their example the means of weaning their children away from God after they have been confirmed. There are, of course, many exceptions, but as a general thing, if parents do not recognize their duty to God, they cannot make their children do it. Our life is the test or our professions?

(Continued on page 25)

HARRY HODGES, Editor.
Philadelphia, Pa. Send all
articles, communications
and news items to 707
Muhlenberg Bldg., Phila-
delphia, Pa.

Luther League Review

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE LUTHER LEAGUE
ISSUED MONTHLY BY THE

Luther League of America

IN THE INTERESTS OF

The United Lutheran Church and Her Young People

E. F. EILERT, Publisher.
New York.

Subscription, \$1.00 a year for
single copies, 75 cents in
clubs of ten or more. Send
remittances in stamps. Post
Office or Express Money Or-
der, Draft, or Registered
Letter, and all communica-
tions relating to business to
LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW,
707 Muhlenberg Bldg., Phila-
delphia, Pa.

Entered at the New York
Post Office as Second Class
Matter.

A GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATION

F. H. KNUBEL, D.D.

The solemnity of Good Friday lays a quietness upon our hearts. In that quietness let us think of two simple texts:

Hebrews 7:26—"Separate from sinners."

Luke 7:34—"Friend of sinners."

Both statements were made concerning Jesus. They sum up all that can be said about Good Friday. Indeed they sum up all that can be said about Jesus Christ.

Our religion is often presented to us as though Christianity consisted entirely of one word, identification—Christ's identification with us and ours with Him, His entering into our life and death, and our entering into His death and life.

This method of presentation is used above all in reference to His passion. We are reminded of the marvelous light His sufferings throw upon ours. We are told how He has entered into our deepest distresses and has thus earned the name of the great Consoler. On the other hand we are urged to become "partakers of His suffering," to be "crucified with Him," to bear in our bodies "the marks of the Lord Jesus."

This is the form in which we are often led to think of Christianity. There is also a word often used in the Scriptures for this idea, the word "partaker"—Christ is partaker with us, we are to be partakers with Him. It is all true. It is all beautiful. It is, however, not all that there is to our religion. There is something which precedes, which is fundamental to all of that, and which impresses us most clearly on Good Friday. It is illustrated in the two texts.

This other idea is the separateness of Jesus Christ, His apartness from us. It consists of all that He is and does in which we are not partakers, although it was all done for us. May we call it His solitariness? It is to be seen above all in His passion. Isaiah's words may be applied to it, "I have trodden the winepress alone."

Jesus Himself spoke of it when He said to His followers, "Ye shall leave me alone." This they did when they all forsook Him and fled.

We shall understand something concerning it if we ask ourselves a single question with each of the two texts.

1. "Separate from Sinners." What is the most important, the most outstanding fact about our lives? We ought to be able to answer that question a little more easily on this day. It is not that some of us are rich and others poor, some learned and others ignorant, some sufferers and others not. It is not that a certain man is the President of the United States, and another the King of England. These are not the most important facts concerning them or us. This, however, is most important, that all are sinners.

We realize the fact with every large view of our lives we can take. For instance, life's chief relationship is the one with God. Whenever we think of that relationship, however, we are conscious that it has been ruptured by sin. We are far away from Him. Again, life is not a matter of a few years, but is eternal. No man ever thinks of eternal life without aiming to eliminate sin. An eternity of sin is repulsive. Once more, the very instinct of life is to conquer. Yet we are defeated again and again unto the end. We know the great undeveloped possibilities of our lives, all of them hindered by sin. It is said that in Japan a condemned criminal must ever after, when he signs his name, add the crime of which he was found guilty. How startling it would be to us if, whenever we sign our names, we were mentally to add to our signature the word, sinner.

We cannot have the least understanding of Good Friday without that deep consciousness as to ourselves, and without the other consciousness that here Jesus stands alone, "separate from sinners." Pilate said of Him, "I find no fault in this man." We

can say the same in a far truer sense than Pilate ever meant the words. In spite of that fact, He suffers. Why? The moment we ask that question, we are face to face with the world-old problem, Why do the innocent suffer? It is perhaps the world's greatest problem, and here in Christ's passion is its climax. No man can properly study the problem, unless he begin at the cross, and end at the cross. It is not that Christ is comparatively innocent, as are those of whom we usually think when we consider the problem. He is altogether so, separate from sinners. Why did He suffer? We can know nothing at all about Good Friday unless, conscious of our own sin and conscious of His solitariness, His sinlessness, we ask, Why do the innocent suffer?

We are ready now for our second text and our second question.

2. "Friend of Sinners." What is the most important fact about our sin? It is not the shame, the degradation, the misery, the weakness, the ignorance of our sin. We could stand all of that if it were not for the guilt of our sin—the unworth, the ill-desert of it. It is a guilt which consists in the desire to dethrone God and to enthrone self-opinion, self-wish, self-will. It is the guilt that hates God, that would put God out of existence, that would literally kill God, as this day's fact so clearly reveals.

Why do we not feel it? Why do we not hang our heads? How can we look into one another's eyes without blushing? This is, of course, because we are used to it. It is because as we face one another, each is conscious that the other is guilty also. It is just a little easier to feel it today, because somehow we know that Jesus is dealing with the guilt of sin today, He alone. The mystery as to how He dealt with it enters into that other mystery as to why the innocent suffer, why He suffers. Now we can realize that He is distinctly "the friend of sinners." You and I can be friends, can be helpful to each other in the shame, the degradation, the misery, the weakness, the ignorance of our sin. In the greatest matter, the guilt of sin, He is the only friend a sinner can have.

He is dealing with it alone today. He only is "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." No man can think earnestly about Jesus Christ without realizing that He looked upon that which He came to accomplish as having an uni-

versal bearing, as applying to all men of all times. Such a man will know also that Christ regarded His death as the climax of His purpose! Once more, that man will recognize that Christ knew the heart of His purpose to be the forgiveness, the remission of men's sins. Consider well those three facts, and the meaning of Good Friday, with all of its deep mystery, becomes illuminated.

God was laying His hand on the guilt of human sin, in Him. When the climax came, all forsook Him and fled. He was solitary. He is the one Friend of sinners.

Shall we aim to sum up all that we have considered? It will be well for us if with our two texts we can face the cross of Jesus and realize simply that our sins were there. They were there, killing the innocent one—then our hearts will repent. They were there, being taken away—then our hearts will be eternally grateful.

We can sum it up even more briefly in these two sentences: Jesus did not sin, I did not atone.

"Separate from sinners." "Friend of sinners."

ORGANIZED COMMITTEES

(Continued from page 9)

have been looking forward to this night with happy anticipations.

We know that this action on your part is intended to be and should be one of the most helpful steps in your lives.

The Luther League is a branch of our Church in its many spheres of work and activities. It has a definite place and work to do. It is an organization of young folks for strengthening Christian character and convictions, developing our powers, training us for the work of Christ's Church and Kingdom.

We are to make our lives count for Christ and the Church.

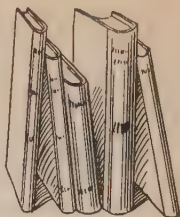
Be faithful to your duties and privileges as members of the Luther League. Seek so to live, and so to be faithful as shall be a credit to your Saviour and to your Church and Luther League.

Enter heartily and actively into the work of the League. Be ready and willing at all times to take your part in its activities. Remember always that it is for Christ and the Church.

In accordance with your expressed desire to join, and by action of the Luther League, I, as president, admit you as members of the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church, and welcome you to our membership and work.



Educational Department



DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

"A moment in the morning, take your Bible
in hand,
And catch a glimpse of glory from the
peaceful promised land;
It will linger still before you when you seek
the busy mart,
And like flowers of hope will blossom into
beauty in your heart;
The precious words, like jewels, will glisten
all the day
With a rare effulgent glory that will bright-
en all the way."



THE PRAYER BEFORE THE READING.

"Blessed Lord, who has caused all Holy Scriptures to be written for our learning: grant that we may in such wise hear them, read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them, that by patience and comfort of Thy Holy Word we may embrace and ever hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life, which Thou hast given us in our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen."

THE PRAYER AFTER THE READING.

"Almighty and everlasting God, Who of Thy great mercy in Jesus Christ, Thy Son, dost grant us forgiveness of sin, and all things pertaining to life and godliness: grant us, we beseech Thee, Thy Holy Spirit, that He may so rule our hearts that we, being ever mindful of Thy fatherly mercy, may strive to mortify the flesh and overcome the world; and serving Thee in holiness and pureness of living, may give Thee continued thanks for Thy goodness through Jesus Christ, Thy Son, our Lord. Amen."

APRIL

Wednesday, April 1—David and Goliath. I Sam. 17:1-58.

Thursday, April 2—David and Jonathan. I Sam. 18:1-19.

Friday, April 3—David and Michal. I Sam. 18:20-30.

Saturday, April 4—Saul Tries to Kill David. I Sam. 19:1-24.

Sunday, April 5—Jonathan Protects David. I Sam. 20:1-23.

Monday, April 6—Jonathan Protects David. I Sam. 20:24-42.

Tuesday, April 7—David's Flight. I Sam. 21:1-15.

Wednesday, April 8—David Gathers His Mighty Men. I Sam. 22:1-23.

Thursday, April 9—David's Wanderings. I Sam. 23:1-29.

Friday, April 10—David and Saul in Engedi. I Sam. 24:1-22.

Saturday, April 11—David and Nabal. I Sam. 25:1-13.

Sunday, April 12—David and Abigail. I Sam. 25:14-44.

Monday, April 13—David Spares Saul the Second Time. I Sam. 26:1-25.

Tuesday, April 14—David Goes to Philistia. I Sam. 27:1-12.

Wednesday, April 15—David Among Israel's Enemies. I Sam. 28:1-25.

Thursday, April 16—David and Israel. I Sam. 29:1-11.

Friday, April 17—The Destruction of Ziklag. I Sam. 30:1-31.

Saturday, April 18—Death of Saul. I Sam. 31:1-13.

Sunday, April 19—David Hears of Saul's Death. II Sam. 1:1-16.

Monday, April 20—Mourning for Jonathan. II Sam. 1:17-27.

Tuesday, April 21—David Becomes King of Judah. II Sam. 2:1-32.

Wednesday, April 22—Abner Deserts to David. II Sam. 3:1-26.

Thursday, April 23—The Murder of Abner. II Sam. 3:27-39.

Friday, April 24—The Murder of Ishbosheth. II Sam. 4:1-12.

Saturday, April 25—David King Over Israel. II Sam. 5:1-25.

Sunday, April 26—David Brings the Ark to Jerusalem. II Sam. 6:1-23.
 Monday, April 27—Desire to Build the Lord's House. II Sam. 7:1-17.
 Tuesday, April 28—David's Worship and Prayer. II Sam. 7:18-29.
 Wednesday, April 29—David's Kingdom Established. II Sam. 8:1-18.
 Thursday, April 30—David and Mephibosheth. II Sam. 9:1-13.

SENIOR READING COURSE

China's Real Revolution—Hutchinson.....	\$.75
Adventures in Brotherhood—Giles.....	.75
Our Church—(U. L. C.).....	1.00
The Lie of the Age—Scheeler.....	.75
Guide Posts to Life Work—Fleming.....	.50
The Christian and His Money Problem—Wilson	1.50
Adventures in Friendship—Grayson.....	.75

TOPICS

(Additional topic material can be obtained in the Topics Quarterly and in The Lutheran)

ALTERNATE TOPIC

for April 26

Suggested by the Near East Relief
 FRIENDLINESS AS EXPRESSED
 THROUGH EDUCATIONAL
 MISSIONS

Reference: Acts 18:1-11; 19:8-10

In the early days of the Christian Church, Paul having traveled northward as far as the small port of Troas in Asia Minor heard a call of need from Macedonia. Without delay he set sail for Neapolis, the port of Philippi. To Paul it doubtless seemed that he was merely passing from one Roman Province to another, but in crossing the Aegean Sea he was actually passing from Asia to Europe, from the ancient East to the newer West.

At Philippi he conducted the first Christian services ever held in the Western world, then, having been scourged and imprisoned because of his preaching, he journeyed to Athens. In the market place of the famous capital of Greece, where men were accustomed to congregate to listen to the arguments of Epicurian and Stoic philosophers, Paul preached Jesus and the Resurrection. "And they took hold of him and brought him unto the Areopagus, saying, 'May we know what this new teaching is which is spoken by thee?'" Centuries have passed since Paul was thus questioned. The years have witnessed the rise of Greece to a place of unrivaled glory among the nations of the world and they have seen her noble monuments despoiled by war and conquest. They have seen the sons of Greece go forth to distant lands to establish great commercial enterprises, and they have witnessed the destruction of that commerce. Recently they have witnessed the return of Greek women and children

from long established homes on the Black Sea to the land of their ancestors—their homes and farms and flocks and shops destroyed—poor helpless creatures who could not have escaped without the aid given them from friends across the sea. These victims of war, and also the people of the impoverished mother country to which they have returned, look for sympathy and help to the Christians of the world. Their condition is a challenge to humanity. The weary, war-impooverished peoples would know the teaching and the ministry of the Christ.

In the refugee camps of Salonica, the city to whose Christian inhabitants Paul later addressed two letters (the Epistles to the Thessalonians) tens of thousands of people live in refugee camps with no other home, no means of earning a living except the pittance that may be occasionally earned by odd jobs, their children unprotected and untaught, these refugee families exist with but slight hope for a brighter future.

In the old palace, once occupied by Greece's Queen, there are housed a great company of orphans, and the great Exposition Hall of Athens is the home of 900 others. Their playground is the site of the ancient temple of Jupiter and in their games they pass in and out among its wonderful pillars, the only remains of that once great temple.

In Corinth, where Paul dwelt for a year and a half in the home of Aquila and Priscilla, working during the week at his trade of tent making while preaching in the synagogue on the Sabbath, 2,500 children survivors of the deportations receive their care and food and training from the American Relief workers who went out to stay the flood of disease and death that, without such service and the support given by American friends, would surely have swept over the land.

On the Island of Syra with its port of Hermopolis, once the chief commercial center on the Aegean Sea, there are an equal number of children. The orphans in all these centers are not only housed and fed, but are being trained in the trades by which they may later become self-supporting and make their contribution to the life of the community of which they may become a part.

In addition to the schools for elementary instruction and the schools for teaching trades to the fifteen thousand children of the orphanages the Near East Relief also established schools for the deaf and the blind—the first schools of this kind in Greece. One needs but to note the expression on the faces of these children so long deprived of communication with the outside world and now for the first time conscious

of their ability to live and work as do other children, to appreciate what American relief workers have done in this field.

In the efforts of American relief workers to conserve and increase the health of the children it has been necessary to study seriously the causes of disease in Greece. Scientists agree that one cause of the lack of vigor in the Greek race of the present is malaria. In parts of Greece this disease has been already stamped out through drainage of the land and the drying up of swamps. The work begun by Near East Relief has been taken up by the government and we may look forward to a time when the country will be rid of this disease which has contributed to the depletion of the health of the race.

No more worthy enterprise has been undertaken by Christian people than the preservation and training of this great company of children, many of whom will without doubt achieve positions of leadership in these lands so often the victims of war and its resultant prejudices and hatreds.

—♦—
May 3, 1925

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

HOW CAN WE HELP TO MAKE HOME HAPPY?

Eph. 4:29-32; 5:1-2
DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Monday—Mutual Forbearance. Gen. 50:17-26.
Tuesday—Make Jesus a Member. John 11:1-5; 12:1-7.
Wednesday—Remember the Lord, Thy God. Deut. 8.
Thursday—Be of One Mind. I Peter 3:1-17.
Friday—Above All, Love and Pray. Col. 3:12; 4, 5.
Saturday—Hospitality. Acts 16:14-15.

HINTS FOR LEADERS

Mother is the center of the Home. Have the League render at this time a Mother's Day Program. Insist that the mothers come to this meeting. Give them places of honor.

Some of the members may be willing to tell some incidents of their home life that have added to the happiness of their family as a whole.

The place of father, brother and sister in the home can be made a part of this program plan.

Comparisons of American home life with that of the Orient would be interesting. A discussion of the fine qualities of the Oriental home such as obedience, etc., would add to this side of the question.

Resolutions from the members to make their homes happier by thoughtfulness, kindness etc., will be appropriate.

TOPIC

Home is the fundamental institution of civilization. As long as it holds its place as the chief unit of society there need be no fear as to the permanence of civilization.

A home consists of father, mother and children. All that is planned or negotiated by either party in the true home is for the welfare and good of the unit as a whole. When the different ones plan and work for the entire group there is found a happy family.

A divided home is not a success. One that is divided on religion is not a unit. There can not be perfect harmony at that fireside. If all the affairs are not mutually decided upon in a common family council love, the binding cord of the home, will not be known in its fullness. When one side of the household is lazy and does not show an interest in the life and activities of the group there can not be fellowship that characterizes the Christian home. A happy family will not be found where one holds the purse strings and spends as he pleases regardless of the opinions and suggestions of the others.

The happy family is found where all work out together and share equally in scheming for the best of the unit as a whole. The family that is happy has the interest of all, brother, sister, father and mother. Its success depends upon one as much as the other. The size of the group does not alter it.

There are certain things that can be done to add to the happiness of the home by every member of the League. Paul enumerates them in the thirty-second verse of the fourth chapter of Ephesians. Study this verse and you will see how to make those you love happy.

The child's thoughtfulness is the telling quality as to whether he is interested in the success of the home. His love is shown in the anticipated kindnesses he has done for his loved ones.

Much is said and written today about mother's day. It ought to be a family day with mother as the queen and all interested in the welfare of all. Those who wish to make the home happier must not only think of mother but also brother, sister and father. The mother will be just as enthusiastic as any other member of the home circle to bring joy into the lives of the rest. The real mother spirit is unselfishness. She tries to implant that into every heart under her care. Unselfishness has a wide range, and the mothers on their day will be glad to pass it on to all who have not made it a part of their lives. Unselfishness alone will make the home happy.

Christian Comradeship is the outgrowth of unselfishness. The Saviour approves of this. And He will dwell in the hearts of those who try to establish a home on such relationship. Happy homes are possible only when all think, work and speak for the good of all.

May 10, 1925

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

WHERE AND HOW SHOULD WE
SPEND THE LORD'S DAY?

Psalm 122:1-9; Hebrews 10:25

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Monday—A Day of Rest. Ex. 20:8-11.
 Tuesday—A Day of Worship. Acts 20:6-12.
 Wednesday—A Day of Hope in God. Psalm 42.
 Thursday—A Day of Prayer. 1 Tim. 2:1-13.
 Friday—A Day of Loving Service. Matt. 12:1-21.
 Saturday—A Day for the Sacrament. 1 Cor. 11:23-34.

HINTS FOR LEADERS

The question of Sunday observance is a vital one. Make this one of your leading programs for the year. Such a subject would be appropriate for an open meeting. In developing the program give an important place to the historic features of the subject. Do not fail to have several incidents of the Saviour's life as they were related to the Sabbath.

Use the following for discussion: "A Well Observed Sunday," "The Difference Between Sunday and the Other Days of the Week," and "Sunday a Holy Day or Holiday."

The Third Commandment could be used. Let it be recited in concert. The explanation can be given by one member of the League.

The subject that will evoke the most comment will be centered around the different forms of recreation now allowed on Sunday in certain localities. Wise management of this part of the program will be needed.

TOPIC

There are three great days of the Lord, the Sabbath, Sunday and the Judgment Day. The Sabbath Day is in commemoration of creation. All godly people observed that day until the coming of Christ. The Christian Church observes Sunday, the first day of the week, in honor of the Risen Lord. The Saviour arose from the dead on the first day of the week. The last great day will be when the Son of Man will appear in His glory to judge both the quick and the dead. The first of these days is past, the last is to come and the Christian world is vitally interested in the observance of the one in honor of the Saviour Christ Jesus.

There are many ideas as to how Sunday ought to be observed. These differences will be noticed among your neighbors. People treat Sunday differently in every community. Some permit the day to rule them and others rule the day. Many abuse the Lord's day. Those who attend the services at the Church are beginning the day in the spirit of the Christ. All sincere Christian people will agree that one step in the observance of Sunday is to be found in God's house. When the doors of the Church are

open God's people ought to be there. There are some who attend only Sunday School. Many members of the League have developed the habit of missing the Church Worship. Anyone who is large enough to be a member of the League ought to be interested in the Sunday School and Church services. It takes all the services of the Church to round out a full religious development.

It never gets too cold or hot to go to school or work and in the sight of God it never gets too cold or hot for his people to attend the services of the Church. Time and weather conditions never seem to affect plans for work or pleasure, therefore it is not right to let the same conditions interfere with the advancement of the Kingdom of God. The spiritual part of man needs food as well as the physical. Man's full development demands his attendance at Church services. A well observed Sunday includes worship in God's House on that day.

The ideas as to the remainder of the day is where the differences show themselves. All members of the League will not agree exactly on what is permissible on Sunday afternoon. Consciences have been enlightened differently. It will not pay to disobey your conscience even though it disagrees with your neighbor or friend's conceptions. The fundamental question is, "Would Christ approve of this action?" If every undertaking were intelligently settled with this question, Sunday would be much better observed than it is today. When this question is asked and answered, Sunday's observance becomes a question between a man and his God.

Your likes and dislikes determine often what is done after your religious duties have been done. A stroll, good book or good music never harmed anyone while done on the Lord's Day. God knows what you do and He is the judge, therefore do as you believe He approves.

—♦—
May 17, 1925

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF
SUMMER

Mark 6:31-32; Romans 13:11-14

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Monday—Consider Nature. Psalm 104.
 Tuesday—Make Friends. Luke 16:1-12.
 Wednesday—Help Others. Jas. 1:21-27.
 Thursday—Do Something Useful. Proverbs 6:6-11.
 Friday—Follow Jesus for Refreshment. Luke 11:28-30.
 Saturday—Read and Meditate. 1 Tim. 4:11-16.

HINTS FOR LEADERS

This program can be developed around the thought of God as Creator. A study of the beauties of Spring and Summer reveals a God of goodness and love. The first article of the Creed will fit in with such a program. The meaning of this article can be recited by some member of the League.

The folders for Summer Schools for Teacher Training, Missionary Conferences, etc., ought to be out by this time. The announcement of these coming sessions during the summer will assist many in planning to get the most out of the months that are before them.

Nature poems are appropriate.

Resolve at this meeting to keep the League going all during the summer months. Plan attractive and interesting programs and places to hold the meetings. Announce them before the vacation period begins.

TOPIC

The first thought of summer is vacation. The school boys and girls are planning their outings, camps, and all that is a part of a summer for them. The college students are thinking how they will spend their time while away from the school. The business man is wondering what will be the best time for him to spend a few days away from his office. And many are planning extensive trips to summer resorts and places of amusement.

It is prevalent among some folks to think of summer as a time to forget the Church and her activities. Some Churches close for the summer because their members will not attend. Many go to summer places but never look up the churches and attend them. In other words, summer seems to be a time for inactivity among many of the Church people.

Christ recommended getting away from the busy life of everyday to quite secluded spots in order to draw closer to the Father in Heaven. There are many such spots where any of the Church people may gather. Vacations ought to be spent in furthering the religious life as well as developing the larger spheres of human activities. It is strange that many seek places that return them physically weaker and morally lower than when they left to take a vacation.

Abuse can not be rightly called a vacation even though it is conducted during the summer months. Wholesome recreation and clean sports are choice types of making much out of a summer vacation. But constant attention ought also to be given to the religious nature at the same time. The Church has made this possible by having selected places with the right kind of culture and amusements coupled with some religious instruction. Such places are profitable for those who have only a few weeks to spend. Many of the best Church people attend these localities and some of the best leaders are teachers in the schools. Anyone taking a few weeks off during the coming summer ought to look into these summer camps and training schools before he definitely decides where he will spend his vacation.

Summer is a beautiful part of God's plan for the year. He has made it possible for the good of humanity. He has placed in that span of a few months all that the average person can desire. The flowers speak of God's love and the fruits tell of His abundance while the vegetation everywhere reveals that He is supreme. His majesty is shown in the heights of the mountains and the expanse of the sea. God is a gracious and good God. Therefore let it not be said that the golden days of summer have been abused but have been used for His glory and the re-creating of mind, body and soul of mankind.

May 24, 1925

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER CHRISTIAN TRAITS WORTH STRIVING FOR

Phil. 4:4-8; Matt. 8:1-6

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Monday—The Mind of Christ. Phil. 2:5-8.

Tuesday—Love. John 13:34-35; I Cor. 13.

Wednesday—Purity. I Peter 1:14-22.

Thursday—Peace. Romans 12:16-21.

Friday—Endurance. II Cor. 4:1-18.

Saturday—Devoted Zeal. I Cor. 9:24-27.

(Note the list of Christian traits in Matt. 5:3-12; Gal. 22-23)

HINTS FOR LEADERS

At this meeting ask all to give some character from the Bible and state his outstanding virtue. After this has been done take a vote on the five most important traits of a Christian character.

Discuss the value of character. A debate on the subject, "Which Is More Important, Character or Money?" "Character Training" can be developed by your pastor as an item on the program.

Such hymns as "He Leadeth Me," "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me," "Just as I Am Without One Plea," and "Through Good Report and Evil, Lord" are appropriate.

National Memorial Day could be observed on this day as a part of this program. We can not think of our great men without pointing out their Christian traits.

TOPIC

Certain outstanding virtues are in every Christian character. The life of an apostle can not be mentioned without some trait coming to mind that would be worth copying. The lives of all great men stand out because of the fine qualities of their characters. The aspirant to nobility ought to study the lives of the great religious leaders and select from their lives the foremost virtues. Hero worship is an appreciation of the virtues of mankind. The unbiased mind of the child chooses heroes because of their outstanding traits.

There are three outstanding virtues that are worthy of cultivation.

HONESTY

"Honesty is the best policy" at all times.

The one who follows a scheme of deceit is usually caught. The honest man may not openly progress as fast as the dishonest one, nevertheless he is not laboring under the power of a troubled conscience. The hypocritical girl may appear charming at the present but her real character will be pointed out as an example before many years. Honesty in everything can not be criticized even by God. From His Holy Word we have His assurance that He will approve the way of the honest man.

HUMBLENESS

Humility does not mean weakness. The humbleness of Christ was His strength. Those who follow in the steps of the Saviour must be filled with the spirit of humility. All who have tried the Christlike life have been thrilled with its power. The humble spirit is not the one that will take advantage of another but will assist and comfort when necessary.

Humbleness strengthens faith. A complete trust in God, the Christian's only stronghold, is made possible by this Christlike spirit. When man begins to believe that he has powers of his own and not given by God he has lost the key to positive Christianity.

HAPPINESS

Reliance on God the Father brings happiness. The Christian ought always to be happy. The joy of his life is the only light of eternity that shines in this world of sin. Nothing ought to cloud the life of a devout soul. The God who created the universe certainly can care for His creatures. If the Father cares for the sparrows, lilies and the grass, He cares much more for man, the crown of creation.

"Smile and the world smiles with you, weep and you weep alone." The world wants cheer. The Christian Church is the source of that happiness. God has left it to the Church to plant that joy in the hearts of humanity.

Cultivate honesty and you will be right. Make use of humility and you will be Christlike. Hold on to happiness and you will be a friend of man.

May 31, 1925

WHITSUNDAY

THE STRUGGLE FOR FAITH

(Missionary)

Hebrews 11:1-10

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Monday—Matt. 15:21-28 Thursday—Mark 2:1-5.
Tuesday—Rom. 1:7-17. Friday—James 2:14-18.
Wednesday—Matt. 9:27-31. Saturday—Matt. 8:23-27.

TWO SUGGESTIONS

1. Tell the stories of Abraham and Moses as great examples of faith.

2. Sing hymns about faith. For example, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and "Faith of Our Fathers."

A DEFINITION.

Faith is objective and subjective. It stands for that body of truth which we believe about God. It is that something in the human soul which tells our relation to God.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A JAPANESE

On a trip across the Atlantic, the writer was engaged in conversation with a representative of the Agricultural Department of the Japanese Government. He was a graduate of the Imperial University at Tokio and had been abroad studying the subject of farm taxation to report to his government. While in America he became interested in attending the Churches and had read quite carefully the New Testament, being especially touched by the story of the Prodigal Son. "For the first time in my life," he said, "I felt that I had found through that story the True God. No one but God could have told it." His struggle for faith was answered. His neighboring Chinese friends can find the answer to their struggle for faith in the Book which tells that story.

CHINA'S PRINCIPAL RELIGIONS

1. *Confucianism*. "The founder never intended to start a religion. He was only a teacher. But the soul cries out for something to worship and his followers defied him. Still today there are no idols in the Confucian temples. The great gift of Confucius was a set of ethical principles. He brings no note of salvation or a future life. Confucianism looks backward. It cannot, therefore, answer the struggle for faith.

2. *Taoism*. Lao-tze was the founder. He was a mystic and tried to dwell in the world of spirits as Confucius tried to stay out. The word "Tao" stands for the way of salvation, hence, the name Taoism. In its teachings are to be found many beautiful things, but at best Taoism is only a kind of communication with the dead, and cannot answer the soul's struggle for faith.

3. *Buddhism*. To the Buddhist "men are without peace in their hearts because they are chained to the 'wheel of desire' which bears them endlessly through a round of torments and peace is simply the abandonment of all desire and the giving of oneself to untroubled contemplation. The gift that Buddha offers is the art of 'letting go,' of seeing the emptiness of the concerns of life and of becoming self composed." Is it any wonder that there are two million ignorant, lazy and often immoral Buddhist priests? Buddhism can never satisfy the soul hunger of China.

4. *Mohammedanism*. This is not the native nor most popular religion. We know something of Mohammedanism from our
(Continued on page 33)



Intermediate

Department



**"AND JESUS INCREASED IN WISDOM
AND IN STATURE, AND IN
FAVOR WITH GOD
AND MAN"**

INTERMEDIATE LUTHER LEAGUE READING COURSE

Torch-Bearers in China—Matthews	.75
Land of All Nations—Seebach	.75
What Shall I Do With My Life?—Donnelly	1.50
Little Journeys in His Kingdom—Wendall	.50
The Master—Johnston	1.25
The Eagle of the Wilderness—Seebach	1.00

DID YOU EVER ATTEND A SUMMER SCHOOL?

If you have not you have missed something very worth while, the memory of which you will never forget.

A Summer School or Conference is a meeting lasting for a week or ten days, where help and instruction and inspiration for all kinds of church work is given.

First of all, there are the great Missionary Conferences, principal of which are those held at Northfield, Mass.; Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y.; Chambersburg, Pa., and Blue Ridge, N. C.

Thousands of girls attend these conferences every year. There are Bible Classes, and classes for mission study, and inspirational addresses, and classes on how to work in your own organization, and addresses by some of the leading missionaries and mission workers in the churches.

There are hours for recreation and good times, too, and the younger girls receive special attention. In the majority of these conferences there are Girls' Camps, and camping life in all its fulness is enjoyed. Banners, camp songs and yells help. A pageant, wonderful in color, in numbers and in inspiration is part of the program, in which the girls participate.

Hundreds of stories might be told of the great influence which comes from attending one such conference; stories of girls who decided to be missionaries, of girls who went back to their own church, resolved to help in the Sunday School, in the Intermediate Study Class, of girls who decided to become deaconesses, of girls who for the first time learned how to pray aloud, or lead a meeting, or render what service they could. Fortunate indeed is the girl who is privi-

leged to attend one of these great conferences.

Our own Lutheran Church in various parts of the country has summer schools and assemblies which are doing just these things, too. In these schools, we learn to know one another just a little bit better than in the larger conferences, there is a chance to keep closer together. Mission study classes, Bible work, addresses and recreation make up the program.

Here is a list of some of our summer schools:

- Summer Assembly, Dixon, Ill.
- Mt. Airy Lutheran Summer School, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Gettysburg Summer Assembly, Gettysburg, Pa.
- Summer School for Church Workers, Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.
- Summer School, Waynesboro, Va.
- Summer School, Selinsgrove, Pa.
- Summer School, Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y.
- Summer School, Summerland College, Leesville, S. C.
- Summer School, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.

Choose the one nearest, write for information concerning it, and plan to attend.

The cost is made as low as possible.

Can your Intermediate League not send one as a delegate? It will mean much for the one fortunate enough to be sent, it will mean much to your League, in increasing interest, and better ways of conducting your organization.

We hope that Intermediates in increasing numbers will attend these Summer Schools, so that Intermediate Conferences may be arranged for and Intermediate work given some part on the program.

REGISTERED INTERMEDIATE LEAGUES

In the January REVIEW we reported thirty-seven registered Intermediate Leagues. The following have registered since:

- 38. Apostles, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 39. Christ, S. Camden, N. J.
- 40. St. John's, Salina, Kans.
- 41. St. Paul's, Glenside, Pa.
- 42. Atonement, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 43. Ascension, Philadelphia, Pa.

44. Trinity, Tipton, Iowa.
45. Augsburg, Toledo, Ohio.
46. Calvary, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
47. St. Paul's, Lima, Ohio.
48. Trinity, Abilene, Kans.
49. Girls' League, Grace, Rochester, Pa.
50. Boys' League, Grace, Rochester, Pa.

The Philadelphia District is showing up well, with four new Intermediate Leagues to their credit. The Secretary on her trip to Ohio secured the registration of the two Leagues in Ohio. The two Leagues in Kansas are the result of the Intermediate Chairman's trip to the Kansas State League Camp at Abilene last summer. Who will be next?

NEWS

The Philadelphia District held an Intermediate Conference on January 27, at which the speaker was the Rev. C. M. Teufel, of Newport News, Va., chairman of the Intermediate Committee.

At the convention of the Central District, Luther League of Ohio, on February 21, there were Group Conferences—one for girls, directed by Mrs. Hackenberg, and one for boys, conducted by the Rev. H. A. Bosch.

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION

At an Intermediate Conference, or at some of the Intermediate meetings for the girls, try discussing this series of topics:

The Challenge of the Bible to the Girl of Today—

- Who is Ambitious?
- Who Wants a Good Time?
- Who Thinks Life is Unfair?
- Who is a Leader?
- Who Dares Face Facts?
- Who Has Adventure in Her Soul?



May 3, 1925

TO WHAT EXTENT SHOULD OUR PARENTS DECIDE OUR LIFE WORK?

I Sam. 1:26; Luke 2:49-52
(Rev. C. A. Portz)

SUGGESTIVE SERVICE FOR THE MEETING

Hymn—Lord Speak to Me, That I May Speak.

Psalm 8—Read responsively.

Sentence Prayers (by Intermediates).—

For Christian mothers and fathers; for obedient and faithful sons and daughters; for wisdom to know from God what our life work is to be.

Hymn—Take My Life and Let It Be.

Two Bible Pictures by Two Intermediates.

Have one read I Sam. 1:26-28, the other read Luke 2:49-52, and let each tell what the picture is.

Daily Bible Readings by Six Intermediates:

Monday—Ex. 21:15-23, Respect for the Mother.

Tuesday—Prov. 1:1-9, A Mother's Instruction.

Wednesday—II Sam. 21:8-14, Rizpah and Her Sons.

Thursday—Prov. 23:19-25, A Mother's Gladness.

Friday—I Kings 1:5-31, Solomon's Mother.

Saturday—Luke 18:15-17, Mothers Bring Their Children.

Have each of the six Intermediates give in his or her own words the thought of each reading.

One week before this meeting ask each Leaguer to be ready to give the names of other "Faithful Christian Mothers" of the Bible at this meeting. For example: II Tim. 1:5, Eunice and Lois, mother and grandmother of Timothy; John 19:27, Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

Hymn—Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult;
or Special Music.

Topic Discussion.

TWO BEAUTIFUL PICTURES

Do you enjoy beautiful pictures? Good pictures always so attract you that you want to look at them a second time. Let us look again at the two pictures before us this evening.

THE FIRST PICTURE

This is painted in I Sam. 1:26-28. Here we see the picture of a faithful, devoted Christian mother. She looked upon her baby Samuel as a gift from God. Her greatest ambition was to have Samuel serve God. Since her son was a gift from God, as a true mother she wanted him to amount to something worth while for God. She knew her own influence meant much in making her son either good or bad. She knew that the Church was the place where she should dedicate her babe to God and that God should have his best service, so she took him there and lent him to the Lord as long as he would live. In this way she helped to determine what Samuel's life work should be.

This shows how our parents can help us decide what our life work should be. Here are a few ways. You name more. Setting a godly example and live Christian lives. Go to Church with us and not merely send us. Live Christian lives in the home. Pray for us and with us. Teach and educate us that we may learn what our talents are. Teach us obedience, and if we are obedient to parents we should be to God, then we will listen to Him and He will help us decide our life work. Solomon said, "Trust in God with all thine heart, and lean not upon thine own understanding: In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct thy paths." Prov. 3:5-6. They will teach us high ideals and that like Samuel we must do our part. That we are here in the world to make it better. The only life God accepts is a life of service.

THE SECOND PICTURE

Look now at the second picture. This is painted in Luke 2:49-52. Here you see a picture of the "Perfect Boy."

Did you ever hear of the "Four H" club? What do you mean by "Four H"? Here it

is: "Head, Heart, Hand and Health." To be a perfect boy or girl you must be educated and develop in all four of these. Now read Luke 2:52: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." The "Four H" idea is a good one, this is better yet. Jesus grew mentally, physically, socially and spiritually. We must also grow in all four of these ways to be anything like our "perfect example." This is the foundation we must lay for our lives if they are to be successful. Then we must like Jesus "be about our Father's business."

Is it not true that every boy desires to become a man? Sometimes the years pass so slowly for the boy that he puts on some of the marks of a man long before he has reached the age of a man. Well, it's a good thing when a boy wants to become a man. And strange to say, he will become a man whether he desires it or not. But what kind of a man will he become? That's the important question. What kind of a man? A drunken man? No. An idle man? No. A godless man? No. A thousand times no. A boy wants to become a man like the best man he ever knew. He wants to become a manly man. Usually he wants to become a man like "dad." Notice, fathers, your boys want to become men-like you. Now let me tell you, boys, when you become manly men. Why is it this way? You are not a bit manly when you're bigger than "dad." That is, you are most unmanly and actually mean to look upon when you refuse to respect your daddy's will. But when you live in the way your daddy wants you to live, oh, then, you appear so big and strong and manly to all of us. Notice, boys: Jesus said, "I must be about my Father's business." In this case His Father was God; and His resolution made Him not only manly, it made Him divine. After all, God is also your Father. Then add this also to your plan: Plan to be not only manly like "dad" but also godly like God. Then you'll be a man, a truly man, because you obey God's law and your father's will. "But," you say, "how about mother?" Sure enough, there are boys who no longer have father, they have only mother. The answer remains the same only it is so much more impressive. Be the kind of man to mother that your father would have you to be. You know, Jesus wept over Jerusalem; and I am not sure but that God and your father, whom He has called to His side, are both weeping over you whenever you are unmanly or unkind to mother. There is ever so much that you can do in "the Father's business," and they count on you to do it.

(Figure out how the paragraph immediately above applies to girls.)

Closing with hymn, The Son of God Goes

Forth to War, and prayer by superintendent. For further help on this topic use "The Choice of a Career," by Evans and Brown, and "What Shall I Do With My Life?" by Donnelly.



May 10, 1925

WHERE AND HOW SHOULD WE SPEND OUR SUNDAY?

Psalm 122:1-9; Hebrew 10:25

(Rev. Eilert C. Nielsen)

HINTS FOR LEADERS

Hymns—Safely Through Another Week; Saviour, Teach Me Day by Day; O, Day of Rest and Gladness.

Use material in Catechism under Third Commandment. Also Tract One, "Why Should I Go to Church?" (United Lutheran Publication House).

Bible Illustrations—The Child Jesus in the Temple, Luke 2:42-47. Christ in the Synagogue, Luke 4:16-19. Other Scriptures, Acts 2:46, 20:7; Romans 14:5-6; I Cor. 16:2; James 1:27.

Have Leaguers prepare short discussions or papers on the following:

(1) How Should We Spend the Hour "Getting Ready for Church" at Home? (The commotion of looking for Sunday clothes, etc., often affects the entire day.)

(2) Conduct in God's House. (Leviticus 19:30.)

(3) Table Talk at Sunday Dinner.

(4) How to Spend the Hours Not in Church. (Luke 14:1-5.)

(5) What Good Deeds Might Be Done for the Pastor, the Sunday School, to Help the Poor and Distressed on the Lord's Day?

(6) What Games and Recreations Are Proper on the Lord's Day?

(7) Is the Sunday Paper Harmful?

WHERE AND HOW SHOULD WE SPEND OUR SUNDAY?

The Scriptures for this lesson teach us (1) that we should go into the house of the Lord, (2) gladly, (3) to give thanks unto the Lord, (4) because there we may find peace and fellowship with other believers.

The boy and girl of fourteen has already spent two full years of Sundays. What have they done for you? Have they been the happiest, most cheerful days? They should be and could be. We are just the same human beings on Sunday as on any day, and God does not ask us to repress the nature he has given us. But the Lord's Day is set aside for a special purpose. God wants us to use, gladly, to go to His house to thank Him for His love and kindness, and to learn the lessons of life.

Six days are yours. The seventh is God's. In this day, if you will, you can learn from His Word that which will make all your days better. The Sabbath was made for man's benefit. We should keep the Lord's

Day, not only because God commands it, but also because it is best. And it is entirely possible for boys and girls to keep the Lord's Day as God wants them to, and to thoroughly enjoy it.

Sunday is a Holy Day, not a holiday. It is not a time to make up on lost sleep, or to read up on history or grammar. It is not a day for picnics, big dinners, or excursions. As valuable as these things are in their place, there are things more important. If we remember that Exodus 20:9 is just as much a part of the Third Commandment as Exodus 20:8, we will have less week day work left over for Sunday.

Sunday should be spent in the place, and in the way, best suited to true worship of God. That is the real purpose of the day. We ought to attend Sunday School regularly and take an active part in the singing, study and prayer. When we are called on to work in the Sunday School we should do our best, willingly. The value of regularity in the Sunday School can not be over-emphasized. All this is true of the Luther League and other organizations of the Church to which we belong.

But these do not take the place of regular church attendance. Even if you are not yet confirmed, your duty on the Lord's Day is not fulfilled after Sunday School is dismissed. Nor is it enough simply to attend all the services of the Church. There is a right and there is a wrong conduct in the House of the Lord. "The Lord is in his holy temple, let all the earth keep silence before him." This spirit of worship should be carried through the entire day.



May 17, 1925

HOW CAN OUR SOCIETY MAKE THE BEST USE OF THE SUMMER MONTHS?

Luke 14:16-23

(Mrs. Mildred Shroads)

Our Scripture lesson is the story of some people who wasted their opportunities. And what became of them? (Read verse 24.)

What opportunities are wasted by the Intermediates during the summer vacations? Those in school have from two to three months when, part of the time at least, they can do things of their own choosing. What will you do?

Personally: The League can not make the best use of these summer months unless every member of the League is making the best use of them. What did you do last year? Take stock of your free time, of your resources, of the things that you would like to do. Have some definite aim for the summer and accomplish it.

League: If every member is making good use of the time and opportunities given them the League will benefit.

Get ready for the summer vacation during the winter months. Outline the plans for summer. Know what you are going to do, then prepare by having classes on such topics as First Aid, Good Health Rules, Life in the Open, or other topics which might be of interest to the Intermediate.

Then the fun and good times enjoyed in using what you have learned!

If you have come to this time without the winter preparation that does not necessarily mean that your summer is to be wasted. Get every one to work now and you will be surprised what plans will develop in a very short time.

Some summer activities are hikes, outdoor games and camp.

Hikes. Plan short hikes and all day hikes. Each hike should have a definite aim. Prepare the lunches in the woods. Now apply your knowledge of making fires and cooking. Hikes give a splendid opportunity for nature study.

Games. There are many games which offer ample opportunity for good exercise, fun and development of skill. There is baseball, volley ball, basket ball and many others with which we all are familiar. Originate new games.

A splendid form of exercise is swimming. Have this as your slogan, "Every Member a Swimmer."

Camp. Every League should aim to spend at least a week in camp. Only those who have been to camp know the joy of out-door life. Try it!

All of the activities mentioned are for your own pleasure. Are there no opportunities to do something for some one else? Yes, and each League should remember this when they make their summer plans.

Do you have a hospital near? The patients are always grateful for fresh flowers—flowers from the hills and meadows. You could make this the object of a hike.

Hold an open air meeting at a near-by institution; give some one an opportunity to enjoy a week at camp; these and many other opportunities for service will arise as you make your plans.

There are many other ways of making the best use of the summer months. In all our plans there should be a definite aim and then Leaguers strive to attain that aim.

SUGGESTION FOR TOPIC

Have Scripture lesson told as a story, emphasizing the meaning.

Hymns from service section of hymnal.

Have Intermediates write short themes on such subjects as "My Aims for the Summer," "The League's Aims for the Summer."

Make a list of summer activities.

Make a direct application of the topic to your League.

May 24, 1925

HOW APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE IN SCHOOL, IN WORK, IN PLAY?

Matthew 7:12
(Rev. Ralph D. Heim)

WORSHIP PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Hymns—Stand Up for Jesus; Work for the Night Is Coming; May We Thy Precepts, Lord, Fulfill; Onward, Christian Soldiers.

Psalms—1, 19, 24.

Scripture—Matt. 7:12.

Special Music—"My Task."

METHOD OF PRESENTING THE TOPIC

This topic touches the world in which Intermediates live their everyday life. They will want to talk about it. Using the Golden Rule as a major principle, they may work out minor rules for its use in school and work and play. Have the blackboard at hand. One Intermediate may tell the first story of the topic to get them started. This will be followed by another and another until the topic is covered. When they have finished, the blackboard may look something like this which follows:

The Golden Rule—

In school:

Be loyal.

Help others.

In work:

Give a fair day's work.

Take an interest in your work.

In play:

Play for the team.

Be courteous to your opponent.

Be a good winner and a good loser.

DISCUSSION OF THE TOPIC

You and I meet with rules at every turn. There are the rules of the home, of school, traffic rules and State laws. When we were very young we learned ten rules for personal conduct which Moses first gave to the Hebrew people. Now we keep also the rules of Boys Scouts or Campfire Girls. "A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent." "It is my desire to become a Campfire Girl, and to obey the law of the campfire, which is to seek beauty; give service; pursue knowledge; be trustworthy; hold on to health; glorify work; be happy. This law of the Campfire I will strive to follow."

(The Intermediate Luther Leaguer aims to follow Christ which includes the good in every law and much else beside.)

To all these rules for school and work and play, our Scripture lesson added another from the lips of our Master, that Golden Rule, "Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

A professor once gave a strange test to some boys in school. They were asked to write the answers to an examination, with

the teacher absent from the room. And, just before they finished, a long strip of paper unrolled itself at the blackboard, upon which were the correct answers to every question. What would you have done? Well, I can tell you what they did. The papers were especially prepared so that the professor could discover that many of those boys changed their answers. Were they Knights of the Golden Rule?

In what other ways do you think the Golden Rule could be applied in school? For example, how do you treat the foreigners and negroes who are your schoolmates?

A friend of mine was the timekeeper for the workmen on a great new building. They were erecting a hospital to care for the wounded and disabled heroes of the great World War. You will be interested to know that at this moment nearly a thousand of them are there. But while that hospital was being built, the timekeeper tells me, those workmen wasted nearly two hours out of every day. Meanwhile those war heroes were suffering for want of care while dishonest workmen delayed the building. What would a Golden Rule carpenter and bricklayer and electrician have done on that job? On any job?

There were only a few seconds to play. The "Cardinals" and the "Gold and Blues" were tied at seven baskets each. The Cardinal forward took a long shot and sank his basket. The crowd went mad with cheering. But the Gold and Blue captain saw what the referee did not and protested that the Cardinal forward was out of bounds. It was one man's word against another with the referee's decision already given. But that Cardinal was a Knight of the Golden Rule. So you know what he did. Who really won that night?

I believe Edgar Guest will allow us to change one of his "Everyday Songs" a bit, so that it will read like this:

"Play the game and play it fairly!
Meet the odds against you squarely,
Know the rule which Christ hath fashioned
And be governed by it, too.
Give your best to home and neighbor,
At the day's task bravely labor,
Have the rule to shape your conduct,
By that good thing stand or fall."

May 31, 1925

"TORCHBEARERS IN CHINA"— CHAPTER 7—A MULE, A MAP AND A MAN (Missionary)

(Miss Laura Wade Rice)

Hymn.

Scripture—Luke 19:11-26

Prayer.

Leader—China is an old nation, a wonderful people have dwelt for centuries within her borders. A people who had great

teachers, who gave her wise precepts. A people with right ideas of value. For China has rated first among her people the scholar. Mind, she says, is greater than body. Thought lives after the thinker has passed away.

(Previously assigned.)

1. **EDUCATION IN CHINA.** (Get picture of examination halls if possible.)

Leader—Where education is so highly prized, great teachers must appear. And leaving out the inspired writers—no country has produced such great teachers as China. Confucius did not aim to found a religion, but to teach men wisdom.

2. **GREAT TEACHERS.** (Also bring maxims from Confucius which can be found in public libraries.)

Leader—But wise maxims do not have the power to transform lives. Knowledge is daily being proved by prison records to be no assurance of usefulness, honesty or high character. One went to a wise though unbelieving French scholar saying, "I mean to found a new religion. Here are its tenets"—and he read them. "Will I succeed?" he asked anxiously. "There is only one means of securing its success," replied the one questioned. "Promulgate them—then die, and on the third day—arise." No other religion but Christianity—through Jesus Christ Himself offers not only the ideals—but to give the power to attain them. Only Christ can make you what you long to be—what He would have you be. Christ alone can save China—though she has had Confucius for thousands of years.

Hymn.

Leader—Last month's lesson showed us a timid girl missionary—who put her fears behind her and in the strength of a great love for her Master crossed sea and land to carry His light to a land of darkness. And the Master gave her a great reward. Today, we learn the story of a strong, fearless man who took the same journey inspired by the same motive. And the Master has given him a great reward. To one came short service and a sudden death. To the other God has given years spent in hard work in which he has never spared himself and he has lived to see the fruit of his labor. Short or long, easy or hard, what matter? *That* lies not in your hand, boy or girl, as you plan your life. Only to be your best and do your best for Him for Whom you bear the Torch. And now is your getting ready time for whatever He has for you to do. But be sure of this—only those who are faithful in very little can have authority over much. How improve the talent you have is the rule for all future power. Watts Pye—our Torch-bearer of today—was faithful in that which was least—and so we will see.

(Previously assigned.)

1. *Superstition.* "Torchbearers in China." Pages 146-149.

2. *Destruction.* Pages 149-151.

3. *The Hero With a Saw.* Pages 152-154.

4. *In China.* Page 155.

5. *A Man-Size Job.* Page 155 (bottom), 160.

6. *Generalship.* Pages 160-165.

7. *Famine.* Pages 166-168.

8. *Shansi and Shensi.* Pages 168-169.

Leader—What made the change? Maps, roads, food, government? Never. But the One for Whom the map was made, the One who entered heathen souls and drove out superstition, the One in Whose Name the food was sent, the One for Whose worship and teachings churches, not schools or forts or official headquarters were built—Jesus Christ, who alone can uplift China—or America—Jesus Christ, your Lord, my Lord, the only Saviour of men. Your schools and societies may have their place, but without Jesus Christ you are helpless to conquer evil—in America—in China.

GENERAL SECRETARY'S LETTER

(Continued from page 11)

In our day, no one can confess Christ privately, any more than he could in the times of persecution. "He that is not with Me is against Me." Those that do not number themselves with Christ's friends are counted as His enemies; and those who call themselves Christians have to be careful to bring no reproach on His Name. It is not enough to do what those outside the Church do, for our Lord expects more of His followers. "What do ye more than others?" He asked. There are certain tests that a Christian should constantly apply to himself to see whether he is a true believer. One is his interest in the extension of Christ's Kingdom. No one who lives a life of faith can be inactive, but he will work and pray and give for the extension of the kingdom of God throughout the entire world. This shows that you have made Christ's love your own. Another test is the frequency of your attendance at the Holy Communion. In the Sacrament of the Altar we receive the assurance of the forgiveness of sin; if a man desires that assurance, it indicates spiritual life. These are tests that each can apply to himself. It is a good thing to have many members in our congregations, but a far better thing that those who are in them shall cultivate a vigorous spiritual life.

May the joys of the Easter Season dwell richly in your hearts.

League-ally yours,

HARRY HODGES.

P. S. Note the alternate topic for April 26th as suggested by the Near East Relief.



Junior Department

"TAKE CARE OF THE JUNIORS AND THE SENIOR LEAGUE WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF"

THE JUNIOR READING COURSE

Chinese Lanterns—Meyers	\$.75
Uncle Sam's Family—McConnell.....	1.00
The Marigold Horse—Seebach.....	1.25
Best Bible Tales—Hurst.....	1.50
Martin of Mansfeld—Seebach.....	.75
Through Story-Land with the Children—Faulkner	1.25

WHAT THE JUNIORS ARE DOING

The Junior League of Oldwick, N. J., made Valentines for the Children's Ward in the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

The York District held a Luncheon Conference for Junior and Intermediate workers on March 3. The place cards were our leaflets tied with the League colors.

The Senior Leagues of Racine, Wis., had a banquet on February 12, to which all the Junior Leagues were invited.

Grace, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., gave an offering of \$46.79 to the Zelenople Orphan Home at Christmas, and sent thirty-three toys to Porto Rico for "Three Kings' Day," celebrated there on January 6 as our Christmas.

St. John's, Nanticoke, Pa., one of our newly organized Junior Leagues, reports more boys than girls!

St. Paul's, Lititz, Pa., reports a vested Junior choir in their Junior League, which sings at services early Easter morning, Christmas, Children's Day, and other special occasions.

Grace, N. S., Pittsburgh, reports a well attended Matin Service six o'clock Christmas morning, when the vested Junior League choir rendered the full Matin Service, as well as two anthems. The Junior choir also rendered the service at the Sunday School Vespers in the evening. And this after going carolling Christmas morning.

New York City District held their annual Junior Rally on February 14, with 331 present.

The newly organized Junior League in Elizabeth, N. J., gave the exercise, "Luther's Coat of Arms," at the Senior meeting, attended a Junior Rally in Newark, where they again gave this exercise and a pantomime, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and

are interesting another church in starting a Junior League.

St. Paul's Junior League, Philadelphia, Pa., is having an unique "Round the World Aeroplane Contest." They are divided into Reds and Blues. Stops are made at Chicago, Portland, and other home mission stations; in Japan, China, India, Africa, the Holy Land, the home of Martin Luther, several countries in Europe from which our Lutheran immigrants come, and then Ellis Island. At each point stories are given of the work there, and attendance, participation in the meetings, and the telling of Bible and missionary stories all count.

This same League is also planning for a "Chinese Tea" in April, when a program of Chinese exercises will be given, a speaker will tell of our new Shantung Mission in China, there will be Chinese decorations and refreshments, and the offering will be applied to our "Special Junior Objective," to that item which is to go for children's work in China.

Westwood, Dayton, Ohio, Juniors have a weekly "Bible Story Hour," where they hear Bible stories, are taught prayers, grace at table, and given special Bible instruction.

REGISTRATION

At this writing, February 24, there are 114 Junior Leagues registered. Help us reach our goal of 200 before the Milwaukee convention.

SPECIAL JUNIOR OBJECTIVE

This fund now amounts to \$102.50. We are greatly encouraged by the response to this special work. Let's go to Milwaukee with this goal—\$300—also achieved.

OUR THREE OBJECTIVES IN THE JUNIOR LEAGUE

One Junior League reports thus in training its members:

"Education. The books for the 1925 Junior Reading Course have arrived. To become a Junior expert these books must be read. Miss Anna Geib has been appointed Educational Secretary and will have charge of the books.

"Missions. At the last business meeting the Junior League decided to have a monthly Mission Study Class on "Chinese Lanterns." Announcements will be made soon as to when and how these classes will be

conducted. They will be under the direction of the Missionary Committee.

"Life Service. Our work in this department is largely gathering funds to help others. The League has contributed \$15.00 to the Special Junior Objective, part of which is for the support of a Spanish student studying for the ministry. We are also aiding one of our former presidents, who is now a student at Wittenberg College. Our funds are gathered in the duplex envelopes."

Sounds like a regular grown-up Senior League, does it not? But this is a *Junior* League, and these plans can be copied in every League. Why not in *yours*?

NEW JUNIOR LEAGUES

In the campaign for new Junior Leagues the score so far stands thus (New York has set a goal of 50 new Junior Leagues, Pennsylvania, 75):

Pennsylvania—5

Grace, Royersford, Pa.
Messiah, Wesleyville, Pa.
Zion, Greensburg, Pa.
St. John's, Nanticoke, Pa.
St. Paul's, Port Carbon, Pa.

New York—3

Epiphany, New York City.
Holy Trinity, New York City.
St. Paul's, New York City.

Who will be next?

JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLES

Requests have come to the office for these! Try these as one of your Bible drills in the Junior League. Cuts are expensive, so we will explain them in this way:

1. *Bible Cross Words.* Draw on the black-board or on a large sheet of wrapping paper a checker-board with six squares each way.

Mark the figure 1 in the first square in the first line across, and the figure two in the third square in the first line across. Put 3 in the second square on third line, and 4 on the first square of the fifth line across. Put X's in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth spaces of the second line across, in the second square in the third line across, in the first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth spaces of the fourth line, in the last two spaces of the fifth line, and in every space of the last line. Then have the children fill in the spaces:

Across—

1—A man who was sold into Egypt. (Joseph.)

2—A girl who was faithful to her mother-in-law. (Ruth.)

4—The disciple whom Jesus Loved. (John.)

Down—

1—The most patient man in the Bible. (Job.)

2—Abram's wife. (Sarah.)

2. *Luther Cross Words.* Draw a checker-board of eight squares in each direction. Put 1 in the first square in the first row across, 2 in the sixth square in the first row, 3 in the third square in the third row, and 5 in the first square in the last row across. Put X's in the first square in the first row, in all but the sixth in the second row, in the first, second, fourth, fifth and seventh in the third row, in the fifth, sixth and seventh in the fifth row, in all but the third in the sixth row, and in the last square in the last row. Then fill in.

Across—

1—Martin's family name. (Luther.)

4—What Luther was in his early youth. (Monk.)

5—Luther's first name. (Martin.)

Down—

2—Where Luther went on a journey. (Rome.)

3—What Luther's father was. (Miner.)

3. *Missionary Cross Words.* Draw a checker-board with six squares. Put 1 in the first square of the first row across, 2 in the fifth square of the first row, 3 in the first square of the third row, and 4 in the fourth square of the same row. Put 5 in the first space in the fourth row, and 6 in the first space of the fifth row. Put X's in the last space of the first row, in the first, second, third, fourth and sixth spaces of the second row, in the third and sixth in the third row, in the first, second, third, fourth and sixth in the fourth row, second, third, fourth and sixth in the fifth row, and in the sixth in the sixth row. Then fill in.

Across—

1—New country where our U. L. C. has just started work. (China.)

3—Country of Spanish people where we work (initials). (S. A.)

4—An island where we have a mission (initials). (P. R.)

Down—

2—A country of dark people where we have a mission. (Africa.)

5—A group of islands we received from Denmark (initials). (V. I.)

6—A country of many people where we have long worked. (India.)

These are easy! Next month perhaps we will have some harder ones and let you work them out yourselves.



May 3, 1925

JUNIORS IN THE VIRGIN ISLANDS AND PORTO RICO

(Missionary)

DAILY BIBLE VERSES

Monday—Shipwrecked on an Island. Acts 28:1, 2.

Tuesday—On Patmos. Rev. 1:9.

Wednesday—The Isles Long for God. Isa. 51:5.

Thursday—The Isles Belong to Christ. Ps. 2:7, 8.

Friday—Tell the Story of Gid. Ps. 96:3, 10.

Saturday—Tell the Story of Jesus. Acts 1:8.

Advertise this meeting with a poster

drawn on a sheet of white cardboard. With black crayon draw an aeroplane in the upper left hand corner, sketch in several islands in outline in the lower right hand corner, drawing palm trees on the islands with green crayons, write across the card in large black letters, "An Aeroplane Trip to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands—at Junior League, on—, at—o'clock."

Have one of the Juniors prepare large outline maps of Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, marking with large red stars our stations: Porto Rico—Puerta de Tierra, Bayamon, Catano; Virgin Islands—Christiansted and Frederiksted, St. Thomas, St. John. Use large sheets of brown or white wrapping paper to make these maps.

Get from the Women's Missionary Society, 723 Muhlenberg Building, Philadelphia, Pa., the following material:

West Indies Picture Sheet—10c.

Felita's Present—leaflet—2c.

Sister Emma's Bank Book—leaflet—2c.

Fourteen Facts on the West Indies—leaflet—2c.

Use the first to make a "West Indies Scrap Book" at the close of the meeting. Have the Juniors cut out the pictures neatly, arrange them in an album which can be purchased at the five and ten cent stores—those with blank pages are the best—and with white ink have them write a few words under each picture. An attractive cover might be made by one of the Juniors and pasted on the book. (We would be glad to receive some of these albums. The best one received will be exhibited at our Milwaukee convention. So if your Juniors make an exceptionally nice one—send it to the Junior Secretary.)

Use the three leaflets in the meeting, having two Juniors tell the stories of the first two, and fourteen Juniors taking part in the last, each giving one fact concerning the West Indies.

THE TOPIC

Leader—Today we are going to take a quick trip to the Virgin Islands and to Porto Rico. While not so far away, if we are going to get back again today, we shall have to go by aeroplane. What are some of the things we will see?

First Junior—We will go first to the Virgin Islands. These are a group of islands which once belonged to Denmark. (Locates them on the map, which should be hanging on the wall.) Now they belong to America. There are just three islands about which we are particularly interested—St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John. Here our Lutheran work is established. Frederiksted and Christiansted are the two largest centres of our work.

Leader—Can some one tell us something about the work which the Lutheran Church is doing here?

Second Junior—When the Danish Government turned over the islands to the United States, the Danish Lutheran Church which had been working for over three hundred years turned over its work to the United Lutheran Church. We received from them many fine churches and buildings. There are parsonages and church buildings, orphan homes and a children's home. The property is valued at \$209,000.

Leader—Of course, we want to hear most of all about the Juniors in the Virgin Islands. What about the boys and girls there?

Third Junior—First of all there are homes for children. The Queen Louise Homes for Sick and Neglected Babies are caring for the poor and sick children of the islands. Here little ones can be left and cared for. And here also there is a kindergarten for the older ones. These homes are in Christiansted and Frederiksted.

Leader—What else is there for the boys and girls?

Fourth Junior—There is also the Ebenezer Orphanage. This is a real home for little ones who have no other. Sister Nanca Schoen is in charge, and she is not only giving the children a home, but she is teaching them and helping them. There are classes, and daily vacation Bible school, and many other things to keep these boys and girls busy.

Leader—Who are some of our workers there?

Fifth Junior—Pastor J. C. Pedersen is in charge at Frederiksted, the Rev. D. E. Rupley has just arrived to take charge at Christiansted, and the Rev. N. T. Nesgaard is at St. John and St. Thomas.

The Children's Home at Frederiksted is in charge of Sister Maren Knudsen, the only remaining Danish deaconess. Sister Clara Smyre is now in charge of the Home at Christiansted, and the Ebenezer Orphanage is looked after by Sister Nanca Schoen.

Leader—What about Junior League?

Sixth Junior—Oh, yes, they have Junior Leagues in the Virgin Islands! There are two of them, one at Christiansted, and one at Frederiksted. They are Junior Leagues 63 and 56. These Juniors are just as enthusiastic as we are. There are three Senior Leagues, and when they have a convention, the Juniors always go, with banners, on which is the Luther League emblem and the motto. Sister Nanca is the superintendent of the one Junior League and Sister Clara of the other.

Leader—Can not we Junior Leaguers do something for these Juniors?

Seventh Junior—Oh, indeed, yes. Sister Nanca writes that these Juniors are anxious to learn more about the Church and any-

thing that will help them to be better Lutherans. Can not we Junior Leaguers send some copies of "Martin of Mansfeld," or some of the books of the Junior Reading Course to the Junior Leaguers at Frederiksted? If each Junior League in the Luther League of America would just send one book, they would have a whole library! Send the books to Sister Nanca Schoen, Ebenezer Orphanage, Frederiksted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, U. S. A.

Eighth Junior—There is something which we can do for the Juniors at Christiansted, also. Sister Clara says that they have no music at all in their kindergarten, in the vacation Bible school, in Sunday school, in Junior League—just because they haven't a piano. Isn't that a shame! She says the thing she needs most of all is a piano. Couldn't we help get one for her? The Intermediate Leagues are going to help, and if Intermediates can help, so can Juniors! Send contributions marked "Piano Fund" to Sister Clara Smyre, Box 183, Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, U. S. A.

Leader—We shall have to hurry or we will not get back from our trip today. Our next stop is Porto Rico. Who can tell us something about Porto Rico?

Ninth Junior—Porto Rico has had the Stars and Stripes floating over it longer than the Virgin Islands. The work of the United Lutheran Church is older there, too. (Located Porto Rico on the map.) Our mission has just celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. The people are Spanish speaking.

Leader—Where is some of our mission work?

Tenth Junior—The oldest part of our work is in the San Juan District. It centres at Puerta de Tierra. There is a fine church building, and a comfortable missionary's home. The Rev. Alfred Ostrom is in charge here. (Have one of the Juniors write on the blackboard the names of all the missionaries given in the lesson.) There are two congregations here. One is the only English Church on the island. The other is St. Paul's, a Spanish church. We not only have churches here, we have kindergartens, schools and organizations.

Leader—Where else do we work?

Eleventh Junior—Our next station is Bayamon. This section covers a large territory. It is good we have an aeroplane, or we could not get all around. Our missionary has an automobile, which helps him. He is the Rev. F. W. Lindke. There are three congregations, thirteen Sunday Schools, and several out-laying stations in this district.

Leader—What is our next stop?

Twelfth Junior—Catano District is our other field. There are two churches here—

Palo Seco and Catano. The Rev. Gustav K. Huf, one of our new missionaries, has just gone to this field.

Leader—Is there any other work in Porto Rico?

Thirteenth Junior—Outside the harbor of San Juan is an island known as "the isle of the living dead" where dwell the lepers of which there are so many in this land. Here our missionaries go and aid in bringing cheer and brightness into the lives of these poor, unfortunate people.

Leader—Is there any other work for children?

Fourteenth Junior—Oh, yes. There are the kindergartens. Here the little folks learn the same Bible stories we love, hear of the same loving Father whom we know and are taught to love Him and serve Him, too. And they have a Junior League, too. There is a Luther League District in Porto Rico, which is made up of nine Luther Leagues. And the Junior League is active, too. These Junior Leaguers speak Spanish, but they enjoy the same things we do, the same Bible stories, the same lessons about Luther, the same good times.

Leader—What can we do for Porto Rico?

Fifteenth Junior—There is a very special work which we have to do. This year we Juniors have some special work all our very own—the big folks call it "A Special Junior Objective." It's just the raising of \$300 to help some special work we Juniors are doing. And \$100 of this is to help Porto Rico. It is to be used to help train a young Spanish man who came from Porto Rico to New York, Mr. Leupoldo Caban, who is studying in Wagner College. When he has finished studying and is a real, true minister, he is going back to Porto Rico to help these people. Now, isn't it fine that we can help in this? If we haven't sent in any contributions yet to this fund, let's send some just as soon as we can.

PROGRAM

Hymn—We've a Story to Tell to the Nations.

Prayer—That we may learn more about our island neighbors, that we may help them more.

Topic.

Leaflets as suggested.

Discussion—What can we do for this work?

Hymn—O, Zion, Haste, Thy Mission High Fulfilling.

Sentence Prayers by Juniors—For our workers in the Virgin Islands and Porto Rico (have Juniors pray for them by name); for the people in our missions there, that we may help.

Closing.

Hand Work—West Indies Scrap Album.

May 10, 1925

"THE CHARIOT OF ISRAEL AND THE HORSEMEN THEREOF"

(Bible Story) (Elijah and Elisha)

(Miss Esther E. Martin)

Scripture Lesson—II Kings 2:6-15

DAILY BIBLE VERSES

Monday—Elijah is Fed by the Ravens. I Kings 19:9-18.

Tuesday—Children Mock Elisha. II Kings 2:23-25.

Wednesday—Elijah Parts the River Jordan. II Kings

2:1, 8, 9.

Thursday—Elijah Slays the False Prophets. I Kings

19:34-41.

Friday—Elijah is Taken Up Into Heaven. II Kings

2:11, 12.

Saturday—Elisha Receives Elijah's Mantle. II Kings

2:13, 14.

Poster—Chariot in silhouette, mounted on some contrasting color. Pattern can be secured from sketches in illustrated Bible or Sunday School lessons. If not obtainable, make rough sketch of dump cart, then make body deeper and round the straight lines. A little practice makes a satisfactory sketch. If one of your Juniors shows any talent, allow him to draw it for you. Words at bottom—"Have you ever seen one of these? Come to Junior League today and hear about it."

Invitation (to be given out to Sunday School scholars of Junior age the session immediately preceding the Junior service). Small horses in silhouette, with invitation written on the back. Pattern can be sketched, obtained in magazines, or from children's story books.

Note: If poster and invitations are used, be sure to have some child explain the connection between these and the lesson.

PROGRAM

Hymn—Beautiful Saviour.

Psalm 1.

Prayer-Sentence.

Scripture Lesson.

Hymn—Take My Life and Let It Be.

Separation of group. Use lesson as outlined in program for The Little Ones in pamphlet in program packet.

Offering.

Business Meeting or special feature.

Topic. Various groups assemble.

Hymn—Junior League Rally Hymn.

Lord's Prayer.

THE TOPIC

Leader's Introduction. We are going to hear about two great men today, who lived long, long ago and whose names were almost the same. The older man's name was Elijah and the younger man's name was Elisha. We hear of Elijah first and read a great deal about him in the Bible. It is not hard to know them apart if we think of the alphabet when we want to mention their names. The first, or older man's name starts with ELIJ and the second or younger man's name starts ELISH. The first part is the same—ELI, but the letter J comes first in the alphabet, that is, it comes before

S, so Eliza was the first man and Elisha was the second. (Go over this several times to impress the names.)

Let us learn something then, of Elijah, first, whose name means "My God is Jehovah."

(Give out the following Scripture passages some time previous to the service. If your Juniors are too small to get the content, hunt up the stories accompanying Picture Land, of the Sunday School lessons.)

I Kings 17:1-6.

I Kings 17:7-16.

I Kings 17:17-24.

I Kings 18:17-39.

I Kings 21.

(Impress upon the children the obedience of Elijah in each of the above passages, his righteousness and how God was pleased with him.)

By and by God felt that Elijah had completed his work and it was time for him to die, but because he had been so obedient and faithful, God decided that He would take Elijah to Heaven in a different way. Elijah did not die, but was taken into Heaven in a chariot (show poster) not like this but of fire. It came as a whirlwind from Heaven.

Some time before God was ready to take Elijah, God chose another man much younger than Elijah to take his place. This is the second man we spoke of, Elisha, by name. For some time he watched Elijah, as he went about doing the things God commanded, and Elisha knew that there was no man in the country as great and as good. Elisha went with Elijah as he went about doing God's will and it was not long until Elisha looked upon Elijah as a father. So when God took Elijah to Heaven in the chariot, Elisha was present. Elisha was so surprised that he could hardly believe his own eyes and must have watched the sky as long as he could see the whirlwind. When he could no longer see Elijah, he raised both of his hands and cried out, "My father, my father, the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof."

Now what do you suppose that means? Chariots and horses were scarce in Israel, but Elisha felt that Elijah's going would be a greater loss to the people than an army of chariots and horsemen, for he had meant so much to the people. He was their leader and guided them in God's way. Now, Elisha knew he was left alone to carry on the great work of the prophet.

But God gave Elisha power, for as he picked up the robe that Elijah had left, the Bible tells us that Elisha received a double portion of the spirit of Elijah and from that time on he was able to carry on the work of the old prophet. Elisha's name means, "My God is Salvation."

Let us see some of the things that Elisha did.

(Give out the following passages and use them in the same way as those preceding.)

II Kings 4:1-7.

II Kings 4:18-37.

II Kings 5:1-14.

Elisha did many more things but we do not have time to tell them now. However, his work came to an end and he became sick. The king, Joash, seemed to know that Elisha was about to die, and he said the same thing about Elisha that Elisha had said about Elijah, "O my father, my father, the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof." It seemed very hard to the Israelites to see Elisha die, but even though his loss was so great it could not be told, they knew God's will must be done on earth as it is in Heaven.

APPLICATION

Now what does this lesson mean to us as Juniors?

God has told us of these men's lives in the Bible so that we may know how we should live. We learn obedience to God and our parents. These men show us what it means to be patient, that we should tell others about God and His Son Jesus Christ, and if we can't tell others, to bring them to church and Sunday School and Junior League where some one can teach them. There are a great many things we can learn. Can you tell of some things that have not been mentioned?

We think we are too young to think of dying, but no one knows when the time will come, so we must try to please God always as these men did, for if we can't please Him here on earth, how do you suppose we could please Him in Heaven?

— — —
May 17, 1925

MEETING WITH GOD IN CHURCH (Church Attendance)

(Sister Pearle Lyerly)

(This is one of the series of Topics based on the Efficiency Standard for the Juniors—Point 3—Church Attendance—one-half of the members in attendance at the main service at least three months. If you do not have the Program of Efficiency for Junior Leagues, send three cents, to the office for same.)

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Monday—Attending Church. Matt. 9:35.

Tuesday—Jesus in the Temple. Luke 2:46.

Wednesday—Solomon Building the Temple. I Kings 8:1-8.

Thursday—A Command to Go to Church. Micah 4:2.

Friday—Joy in Church-Going. Psalm 122:1.

Saturday—Joy in Being in the House of the Lord. Psalm 84:1, 2, 10.

SUGGESTIONS

If you wish to keep a record of the Church attendance of the Juniors get the Attendance Stimulators. Provide a card for each member. The boys enjoy flying kites and the girls just love to blow bubbles. For each service attended they get a kite or a bubble to paste on their card. There are

about twenty-five different designs, which can be purchased from the New York Sunday School Commission, 416 Lafayette Street, New York City, or from any of our Publication Houses. Prices: cards, 30 cents a dozen; stickers, 15 cents per hundred. You will find these a great help. You might make a chart giving the members gold stars for attendance and see how many stars they can get during the year.

PROGRAM

Hymn—The Church's One Foundation.

Daily Bible Readings—Given by six Juniors, then found by Juniors in their Bibles and read in concert. Ask the Juniors to bring their Bibles to the meetings.

Sentence Prayers—For the Church, the pastor, the vestry, the choir, and all the members.

Hymn—I Love Thy Zion, Lord.

Topic—Let the children who take part in the conversation sit up front and take their parts as though they were at home talking over going to church.

Hymn—My Church, My Church.

Superintendent's Talk on Topic.

Offering. Announcements. Closing Exercises.

TOPIC

Leader—I have been hearing so much about going to church and meeting with God there. Can you tell of any children in the Bible who went to God's House?

John—Yes, I have heard of little Samuel, and of his good work in the House of the Lord.

Mary—Can you tell just were that is found in the Bible?

John—No, I just can't remember the book it is in, but I remember my Sunday School teacher telling about it.

Ruth—Oh, I know where the story is found. If you would like to hear it, I will find it for you. Would you like me to read I Samuel 2:18-20?

Mary—Do read it to us!

(Junior reads I Samuel 2:18-20.)

Leader—Can anyone tell of the three calls in the night?

Ruth—Yes, I have it here. I will tell you about God calling Samuel. (Reads I Samuel 3:1-12.)

John—And he was in the Temple when God spoke to him.

Leader—He always speaks to the boys and girls in His Church. Today we have the beautiful church, the music and a loving minister who speaks to us from the Bible—God's Word. If we do not attend the Church service we fail to hear God speak to us and we will not become great leaders for Him.

Mary—Did Samuel become a great leader?

Leader—Yes, Samuel did become the

leader of the people of Israel. He caused them to turn away from worshipping idols to the worship of the true God. He also became a judge over all the people and served them in the fear of the Lord the remainder of his life.

John—Do you think we will become great leaders if we attend church and obey God's teachings?

Leader—"Commit thy ways unto Him, trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass."

John—I know another boy who went to the Temple.

Ruth—Do tell us about Him.

John—I will read the story from Luke 2:41-52.

Leader—Yes, Jesus was about His Father's business.

Mary—I love to think about being about my Father's business. The best place where I can learn just how that can be done is in church. *I am going to church next Sunday.*

All Together—We will all go to church next Sunday!

MEMORY VERSES

Psalm 122:1-2—"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord."

Micah 4:2—"We will go to the House of the God of Jacob, and He will teach us of His ways and we will walk in His paths."



May 24, 1925

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS: THE SNOW KING

(Hero Story)

(Miss Laura Wade Rice)

A Verse for Each Day

Monday—Jesus, Our Great Hero—Our Example. I Pet. 2:21.

Tuesday—Jesus, Our Hero Friend. John 15:14.

Wednesday—Jesus, Our Saviour. I John 4:14.

Thursday—Jesus, Our Shepherd. John 10:11.

Friday—Jesus, the Patient One. I Peter 2:23.

Saturday—Jesus, the Servant. Matt. 20:28.

Hymn—Onward, Christian Soldiers.

Scripture—Isaiah 2:2-5.

Prayer.

Leader—Our hero today is Gustavus Adolphus, Prince of Finland, son of the King of Sweden, born about seventy-five years after Luther began the Reformation. Tell us about Luther.

First Junior—Martin Luther was born in the days when the Roman Catholic Church taught the people to believe many things contrary to what the Bible taught. Luther protested against these wrong teachings and in the year 1517 wrote out his objections and nailed the paper to the door of the castle church at Wittenberg. People copied and sent Luther's words all over Europe. In a short time there were hundreds and thousands who said, "We think so, too," and these people came to be called Protestants. Luther translated the Bible into the lan-

guage of the people, and soon everyone could own a Bible and read for himself what it taught.

Second Junior—Luther only wanted to change or reform the Church. But the Pope and the Romish Church put out everyone who thought as Luther did, and as the Protestants grew in numbers and many rulers joined them, people took sides, and so in many ways it was Catholic against Protestant. The emperor of Germany was a Catholic and though he had promised that his people should worship as they pleased, yet his word was broken and out of the trouble that followed grew the Thirty Years' War. When it began, Protestant Bohemia had a population of four million people, when the war was over there were less than eight hundred thousand homeless, almost foodless people.

Leader—Who could help them? Who would save all the Protestants of Central Europe from death? Had God been getting a helper ready for them?

Third Junior. Away to the north, in Sweden, December 9, 1594, a little prince was born. They called him Gustavus Adolphus. When only a child some one said, "There are snakes in the Park." "Give me a stick and I will kill them," said little Gustav. When he was ten he sat with his father the king in the great councils. The people almost worshipped the fair young prince. When his father felt he must die and thought of what he longed to do, he looked at his boy and said, "He will do it." So when Gustavus Adolphus saw the dreadful need of the Protestants of Poland and Germany he said, "Please God, our brethren shall not sigh long," and laid before his council a plan for saving them.

Fourth Junior—"We are Protestants—Lutherans—and we must fight to save our brethren," he said, and fourteen thousand soldiers followed him toward the south. The Emperor's troops called him the "Snow King" and said he would soon melt away when they attacked him. But God was with the Snow King, because he was not fighting for himself, or for gain, but for God's people and the Truth. Everywhere he camped they knelt to pray. His Bible lay open in his tent, though he almost knew it by heart. Many towns and cities sent their people out to join him when he came. The Emperor's general, Tilly, was furious, and determined to kill the Snow King.

Fifth Junior—Year after year, now here, now there, the Snow King's armies fought on, winning most of the battles. Everywhere the prayers of the Protestants went up for him; everywhere they joined his ranks. Just as it seemed the fight was almost won, at the battle of Lutzen, a bullet from the enemy struck the Snow King and

he fell. A soldier ran up and shot him through the head. When the Swedes heard that their King was dead, they were filled with fury, and drove the enemy back with great loss. The bells of the Catholic cities rang with joy over the Snow King's death. They thought the war was ended. But the brave Swedes and Finns determined to finish the task he had left for them. Many victories followed and at last the last war for freedom of religion was won. The Snow King had not lived—and died—in vain.

Leader—That was long ago. Men are trying now to learn to know one another better, to give to each other their rights without fighting—to do away with war. But as long as boys fight one another, and girls quarrel with one another, as long as each wants their own way, and will not give up, as long as they say, "I'll get even with you," or call names and are unfriendly to foreigners, just that long seeds of war are being sown in your hearts that will bring a harvest of war bye and bye. Love is the only thing that will cast out hatred and make for peace. One of the names of the Wonderful Child who was born in Bethlehem was "the Prince of Peace." Some day He is coming again and then He has promised that "the nations shall not learn war any more." "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly. Amen."

SOCIAL LEADERSHIP

(Continued from page 10)

9. *The leader must have adequate equipment.* Get equipment in the beginning, then start work.

THE ART OF SOCIAL LEADERSHIP

If you are not a born leader, there are some helps which will aid in making you a good social leader. Many books of socials can be purchased.

Think out a plan for each occasion. Have everything planned beforehand. Leave nothing to chance. We cannot be a leader if we have nothing with which to lead.

In planning the social consider the personnel. Think of those who will likely be present, and plan accordingly.

Have a definite aim in every social. To advertise the organization giving the social, to get new members, to cultivate a spirit of friendliness within the congregation, to entertain a certain group outside the church, to provide some wholesome recreation for those attending, to more closely unite the members of an organization, are all worthy aims in planning a social.

Start off the first game well. Get a good start. Get everyone in the crowd to "go along with you" from the beginning. If your beginning falls flat, the rest of the

social will fall flatter. Start off well, and you are "off" for the evening.

Be very clear and definite in giving directions. Give necessary directions only.

Have only one person giving directions for the games. Each game, however, may be put in charge of a different member of the Social Committee.

Let everybody participate. Arrange something in which everyone can take part.

Be careful of the length of time. Don't play a game "to death." Stop while everybody is enjoying the game, then they will want to play it again.

Leader must watch the crowd. A little lull is the signal for a new game. Have no pauses between games. Cliques are then formed. Have one game ready to follow right after the other.

LUTHER LEAGUE TOPICS

(Continued from page 19)

studies of Africa. There are said to be five times as many Mohammedans in China as Christians, but there is no missionary fervor among them.

5. *Animism.* This is the religion of millions of Chinese. It consists in simply knowing the names of the spirits that fill the atmosphere, in discovering what it is that makes most of them so evil, and in carrying on such sacrifices or ceremonies as shall keep these spirits in good humor. How can this satisfy the struggling souls of a growing nation?

Augustine wrote that famous sentence, "O God, Thou hast made us for Thyself and we are restless until we rest in Thee." Confucianism and these other religions have failed to satisfy the soul hunger of the Chinese people. They may teach many beautiful ideals of life—we Americans could do well to learn the Chinese reverence for parents—but only Christ can lead people to God. At best the native religions of China are but cries in the dark.

"As pants the heart for cooling streams
When heated by the chase,
So longs my soul, O God, for Thee,
And Thy refreshing grace."

GOOD FRIDAY

—"And They Crucified Him"

Greater love surely had no man. The Lord of glory submitting to such infamous treatment! And why? Do we ask ourselves this question? Oh, that we would ever remember that this was done for us, for *our* sins. Done so that we might have everlasting life. With the solemn Lenten season drawing to a close, do not shut the door of your heart on its solemnities. Not only at this time but daily should we meditate on this supreme sacrifice.

A STATEMENT

Whereas an incorrect rumor has gone abroad that the work of the Luther League in the future would be begun with that of the Intermediate Department (the teen age boys and girls), we, the members of the Executive Committee of the Luther League of America, make the following statement:

(1) The United Lutheran Church at its Chicago Convention definitely settled the status of work among children; viz, existing organizations are to continue as originally planned.

(2) Our Junior Department continues to offer an approved program based on more than twenty-five years' experience for regular weekly meetings; training the child in the Bible, the history and practices of the Church, Mission, the life of Martin Luther, Luther League ideals, to the end of not only preparing him for League leadership, but for continued future work in the Church.

(3) The policy of our Junior Committee that extension work be carried on in each of our units has the approval of our Executive Committee. We have provided a Junior Secretary for the furtherance of said work. Each Senior League has been asked to provide for the organization of a Junior League so that the places of the present members might be later filled by those who are receiving training now in the Junior League.

(4) We furthermore urge the continuation of this worth while training through the Intermediate League on into the Senior League. Only through the consistent training in these three departments can we hope for intelligent active Senior Leaguers; Intermediate Leaguers are only trained in the Junior League, and Senior Leagues must be nurtured in the Junior and Intermediate Leagues.

And we believe this far-sighted and carefully considered policy is for the best interest of our Church, we ask the co-operation of not only the Leaguers, but the pastors, leaders, and the Church at large.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
LUTHER LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

Owing to excess matter we were obliged to omit the news item department from this issue.

NEW JERSEY

ASBURY PARK

The Luther League of the Church of the Atonement, at Asbury Park, N. J., have just closed a very successful year.

This League, practically one of the oldest in the State, has a large and active membership. Social meetings are held the first Monday evening of every month, and during the past year Sunday evening devotional services were instituted under the leadership of the different members.

The activities of the League, during the year, included a concert, given at the Coleman House, Asbury Park, in conjunction with the Mozart Woman's Glee Club, in February, a strawberry festival in June, Marzola Luncheon held in September, packing a Christmas box for the Good Shepherd Home, at Allentown, Pa., and two rummage sales. In addition, several entertainments were given. The League is under the capable direction of Miss Bessie Coble, the president. Other officers include Mr. Harold Quering, vice-president; Miss Mildred Weber, secretary, and Miss Stella Coble, treasurer.

The Asbury Park League has the distinction of having three honorary members, two of them being past State presidents of the New Jersey League. Mr. Louis Van Gilluwe and Dr. W. P. Steinhäuser.

An invitation has been extended, by this League, to hold the annual State convention in this city, by the sea, in the fall of 1925, and plans are being made for an interesting session.

Those spending Sunday in Philadelphia are cordially invited to attend the

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION

Chestnut and 21st Sts.

Rev. J. H. HARMS, D. D.
Pastor

Chief Service - - 11 A.M.
Vespers - - - - 8 P.M.
Bible School - - 10 A.M.

Within walking distance of all hotels.



A TIME SAVER



"Do it now"

Here is a time saving coupon. Clip it, friend, and use it.

THE LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW
707 Muhlenberg Building
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir.—Enclosed please find \$1.00, for which send me THE LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW for one year:

Name.....

Street.....

Town.....

State.....

Is subscription new or renewal?



R. Geissler, Inc.
Church Furnishings, in all materials.
 ALTARS, PULPITS, LECTERNS, FONTS, FABRICS, EMBROIDERIES.
 MEMORIAL TABLETS, STAINED GLASS WINDOWS.
 56 WEST 8TH ST. NEW YORK.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Oldest Lutheran College in America

Standard courses offered in the Liberal Arts and Sciences, including Pre-Medical and Teachers' Training.

Only Lutheran institution giving college courses in Engineering or offering Military Training (R.O.T.C.). The War Department pays \$612 in cash, clothing, etc., to students electing the complete R.O.T.C. course.

Summer School will open for a term of six weeks commencing third Tuesday in June.

New Weidensall Y.M.C.A. Building with swimming pool. College opens the third Wednesday in September.

For Catalog Bulletin and beautiful Book of College and Battlefield views, free, address the President.

The Rev. H. W. A. Hanson, D.D. Gettysburg, Pa.

SUMMERLAND COLLEGE

Rev. F. Grover Morgan, Pres.

Owned and controlled by the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Devoted to the higher education of young women. Four years' High School Work necessary for unconditional entrance to the Freshman Class. Courses, Literary, Piano, Voice, Expression, Strong Faculty. The location is one of the most beautiful in the South. New modern brick and stone dormitory. Expenses very moderate. Next session opens Sept. 13, 1923. For catalogue or other information address the president.

Batesburg-Leesville, S. C.

Muhlenberg College

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Opened on the second Thursday in September in new and modern buildings.

It offers a Classical and a Scientific Course. The charges are moderate and the accommodations superior.

The Academic Department is now located on the beautiful campus of the College, in a new fire-proof building of elegant appearance and construction. Prof. Irwin M. Shalter, Headmaster.

Send for free catalogue.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D.D., President

WITTENBERG

The largest College in the United Lutheran Church
 Students from all parts of the U. S.

Faculty of unusual strength. The majority are university-trained men, many with Ph.D. degree. Classical and Scientific Departments. Recognized pre-law, pre-medical, and pre-engineering courses. Strong literary societies. New School of Music with strong Faculty. Preparatory school in connection. A number of new buildings and new departments now being arranged for. Campus among the most beautiful in America.

Tuition and other expenses very moderate. Unusual opportunities for those wishing to work their way through.

A college with a notable record for scholarship, and for turning out young men and women who make good. Catalog free on request.

R. E. TULLOSS, D.D., Ph.D., President
 Springfield, Ohio

Wagner College

Preparatory Department and College

Its chief aim is to serve the prime need of the Church. Over 80 per cent of its graduates are pastors or missionaries.

Its work and student life is pervaded by a serious Christian spirit.

It aims to develop the power of concentration and the habit of earnest study.

It is democratic; no fraternities, no hazing.

It is beautiful for situation. A parklike campus of 57 acres in New York City, overlooking the city, the harbor and the ocean.

It is economical; \$400 per year—\$200 for future clergymen—covers all except books.

For further information apply to

REV. A. H. HOLTHUSEN, D. D., President,
 Staten Island, N. Y.

IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS

John Bugenhagen, Pomeranus.—*By Walter M. Ruccius.*

An authentic biography of this co-worker and contemporary of Luther, who rendered valuable service in working out the ideals and principles of the Reformation in terms of organization. Cloth, \$1.00.

Our Church.—*An Official Study Book.*

This little manual is the first in the series of Study Books to be known as "Key Books" for the use of members of the United Lutheran Church to inform themselves as to the origin, principles and activities of their Church. It is edited by Drs. F. H. Knubel and M. G. G. Scherer. Paper, 75 cents; cloth, \$1.00.

Introduction to the Epistles and Gospels of the Church Year.—*By Henry Offermann, D.D.*

This little volume has been issued as a help in the study of the lessons of the Church Year and in the preparation of sermons based on them. The material comprises a brief outline of the main thoughts of the lesson and homiletical and sermon outlines. Cloth, \$1.00.

Theological Studies.

This volume contains five scholarly studies on important topics: "The Soul and Society" by Dr. J. A. W. Haas, "The Jesus of the New Testament" by Dr. H. Offermann, "The New Testament Idea of Faith" by Dr. A. T. W. Steinhäuser, "The Church and the Mission of Christ" by the Rev. J. C. Mattes, "The Authority of Holy Scripture in the Early Church" by Dr. C. M. Jacobs. Cloth, Gilt Top, Deckle Edges, \$2.50.

The Church Year.—*By Paul Zeller Strodach.*

A complete series of studies of the Introits, Collects, Epistles, and Gospels of the Church Year. Cloth, \$2.00.

Forces in Foreign Missions.—*By George Drach, D.D.*

A Study Book on Foreign Missions, being the second in the series of "Key Books." Paper, 75 cents; cloth, \$1.00.

An Eagle of the Wilderness.—*By Margaret R. Seebach.*

A Charming story of the life of the patriarch, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, told in a most interesting and delightful manner by this author who has been so successful in writing for young people. Illustrated, cloth, \$1.00.

Fishing for Fishers of Men.—*By Carroll J. Rockey.*

A book that young men and college students should read before finally determining their life calling. Cloth, \$1.25.

Katherine Luther of the Wittenberg Parsonage.—*By Clara Louise Dentler.*

A biography of the wife of Dr. Martin Luther based on exhaustive research and told in the form of interviews and correspondence giving an intimate view of the family life of the great Reformer. Cloth, \$1.00.

THE UNITED LUTHERAN PUBLICATION HOUSE

1228-34 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

437 Fifth Ave.
New York

860 Cass St.
Chicago

219 Sixth St.
Pittsburgh

1617 Sumter St.
Columbia, S. C.